JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922.

MYSTERY GROWS DEEPER IN FILM MURI

Farm. Co-Op. Bill

to Save Starving

Chicago—Three weeks ago
Peter Ribik out of work, was
wandering the streets when he
struck up a friendehlp with a
Great Dane dog. Ribik, weak
from lack of food, fell in a busy
street Wednesday and the dog,
halting traffic, stood guard over
the man protecting him from
passing trucks and argons.
The dog, also kept pedestrions
at busy until a patrolman coaxed him from his post with a
piace of meat until Ribik could
be revived.

Asking Council to Recon-

sider Action.

The women hope to get several

this year.

Friend in Street

TO CHEAT POSSE IN NORTH WOODS

BLOWS OFF TOP OF HEAD AFTER HOT BAT-

CABIN IS SCENE

Death Ends Terror Reign Fol-lowing Murder of Man, Widow's Imprisonment.

Manitowesh. Wk.—A confersion that he killed Jack Powers, whose wife he subsequently held prisoner in his wilderness cabin at Big Lake, Vitas county, was written by Jack Donahue before he committed suicide wednesday to avoid capture, it was said Thursday by members of the posse, which returned here Wednesday night.

"I killed Jack Powers and Lam. RULLETING

day night.

"I killed Jack Powers and I am gladgef it," was the complete text of the contession, which was found pinned to the sairt of the body. No reason for the staying has become known.

Fowers body will be taken to Escanaba, Mich., his former home, for highly has been compared to the sairt of the s

the associated pairs. I maitawish, Wis.—Rather than subimit to capture by a posse which had surrounded his cabin near Eig Lake, as miles from here. John Donahue, 40, a lumber facts, committed suicide late Wednesdry by shooting the top of his head off with a shot gun. Donahue was sought for the murder of Jack Powers, a neighbor.

After killing Powers, Donahue held live Powers prisoner in her own home for eight days. She escaped last Sunday and notified the sheriff.

Tonahue's suicide ended a reign of terror which had prevailed in this region since Jan. 30, when it was learned Donahue had killed Powers and was holding Mrs. Powers captive.

Posse on Snowshors.

and was holding Mrs.

The reinforced posse from Manitowish, Big Lake, and Eagle Riverled by Sheriff P. J. Gaffney, arrived at Big Lake at daybreak Wednesday, following an all night tramp by snow Moes from Manitowish.

A short time later, when Donahue, saw the men taking their posts in the woods surrounding the Powers cabin, he rushed to the door and shouted, Take me if you dan.

Donahue then reemtered the cabin and opened fire through a small window. The men returned the fire and the exchange of shots continued throughout the day. Late in the afternoon firing from the cabin ceased and Sheriff Gaffney and two of his men entered the cabin and found Donahue's body.

The nesse found Powers' body to

the pesse found Powers' body in the Donahue stack, near the Powers' home. Donahue had crushed his head

home. Donahue had crusted his with an ax.

Stew Husband with Ax.

"Donahue killed my husband with an ax on the night of Jan. 28." Mrs. Powers said. "Jack left home about I o'clock to visit Donahue, whoso shack is a short distance from our home: He did not come back. After midnight Donahue came and told me he had killed Jack and that I then belonged to him and that I'd have to remain with him.

belonged to aim and that I also remain with him.
"For eight days and nights he would not allow me to leave. Except when he bound me hand and foot he

was not cruel to me.

Sig Lake is in Vilas county vin
northern. Wisconsin, near the Michinorthern. Wisconsin, hear the Michinorthern to tourists and pleasure seeknorther the summer.

haven for tourists and provided in the summer.

Fowers owned several cottages and was building a larger resort for the coming summer. He and Donahus lind worked together for several

\$1,000,000 LOSS

IN QUEBEC FIRE Montreal, Que.—The Standard Fire Assurance company's building, in the heart of the business district, was destroyed by are Thursday with a loss estimated at \$1,000,000, with incurance of \$600,000.

Milwankee-The Joe Jawson-Bobby Ward bout before the National Athletic club next Monday, is definitely

State of Mississippi Shaken by Suit Against the Governor



Miss Frances C. Birkhead.



Throngs of Indians Pay Tribute to Aged Chief

If you are in need of work there is no, method known that will get it for you as quickly as will classified advertising, and this class of advertising in the Gazette is more effective than in the average newspaper because of its intensive circulation.

Mrs. Divan, 512 Uzkory street, wanted some work so she inserted this ad

WASHINGS AND IRON-INGS wanted. Work neatly done and all by hand: Call Bell 2785.

Regarding its results she says she "got plenty of work." Don't forget that 77 either phone calls the Gazette classi-ited department.

It associated press.]

Casa lake, Minn—The body of Cabor Bo-Nah-Gewn-Wonce, America's oldest man on earth, was interred here Thursday following simple services: according to the white man's creed and with none of the pagan rites of this tribe. He was in his 128th year at the time of his death. The old Insurance of the grant tribe of the time of his death. The old Insurance of the grant tribe and the time of his death. The old Insurance of the grant tribe and the pagan rites of the chippewa chieftoin who had attained almost twice the chippewa chieftain triple.

The chief mourner was Tom Smith.

The chief mourner

Sued for \$100,000 by a former stenographer in his office, Governor Lee Russell, of Mississippi, charges that it is blackmail and instigated by his political enemies. The 'attorneys for, Miss Birkhead say they will press the

More Shipping in 8 Months Then Year in Cathem Re

Than Year in Gotham, Reply to Miller.

Is associated reas. I
Chicago.—Replying to what he termed the opposition of Covernor Miller of New York to a Great Lakes-Atlantic waterway. H. C. Gardner. Dulum, president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tide Water, association, at a meeting of the council of states Thursday declared there was as much shipping on the Greak Lakes in the cight months of mayigation each year as in New York harbor through 12 months.

"The Night Rose," All-star cast.
"Marooned Hearts," Conway
Tearle. "What Do Men Want?"
OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville.
"Wedding Bells," Frank Win-ninger Comedy Co.

For detalls and names of then-ters, see anuscinent advertise-ments on Page 4.

Lenroot Leader

day the late of the control of the late of the five big measures advocated by the five big measures advocated by the agricultural bloc, hung in the balance. When the vote was taken, it was supported and passed, 58 to 1, the sole vote against it being from Senator Gerry, Gemocrat of Rhode Island. In a speech covering every point at issue. Senator Lenroot held the attention of the senate and was able to have defeated the senate's own judiciary committee bill which would have made the farmer amenable to the anti-trust laws. The house has already passed the bill though there are some amendments to go before conference.

Lenroot's Great Fight

Introot's Great Fight

In the senate there was a tacit understanding that the bill as supporty ed by the agricultural bloc would be passed with the judiciary committee amendment of the trust clause which would kill its value entirely and place the farmer cooperative plans where they have been hereafore. Senator LaFellette sat meekly and quietly in his seat when the battle was going on. The senate; knowing that Mr. Learoot had aided as one of the committee in making the most complete and effective survey of farm conditions ever produced by an investigating board, listened to the Junior senator from Wisconsin with marked attention.

Corporations and Farmers Women Circulate Petitions

Widespread dissatisfaction and criticism over the city council's criticism over the city council's criticism over the city council's criticism over the city council of the city sanitary inspector, \$600 was crystallized into action. Thursday controling when the board of the City forming when the board of the City forming when the board of the City forming when the councilmentate petitions asking the councilmentation.

The willing to agree that corruptions and corruptions without any thought upon the part of any human being that they also went on record favoring building of the county sanutarium this year.

They may control only the council of the part of any human being that they are in violation of the anti-trust they are involution of the anti-trust they are involution of a percentage of the product there may be no questions. (Continued on Page 4.)

hundred signers and may present the sulary petitions at the adjourned regular/council meeting next Mon-day night or at the next regular meeting, Feb. 20. India Police Fire on Mob; meeting, Feb. 29. 'A great deal of criticism has resulted from the council's action in cutting Dr. L. J. Woodworth's sultary, especially when the salaries of so many other city officials and employes were increased. Three Killed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—The British India police
fired on a mob of 10,000 natives during a serious riou at Tiruannamala;
about \$5 miles southwest of Madras. in the Tanjore district, Tuesday, kill-ing three persons and wounding eight others, says an Evening News dis-putch from Madras. \$1,800 salary are ignoring this feature, and emphasizing that his services are worth that much and more to the city. They ask it "in the name of the good health and preservation of the lives of the children of

Farm Exports in Big Boost

be the associated passed washington—Exports of agricultural products during 1921 exceeded those of 1920 by almost four million tons, the commerce department has impounced.

Irish Free State Envoy to Washington Favored by British Government

Petition Asks Justice, Following is the petition, to be

circulated:
"We, your petitioners, citizens
of the City of Janesville, do
hereby respectfully request that (Continued on page 3)

ed up with the British embussy at Washington so that in matters affecting the British empire as a whole, the ambassador as the senior representative

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington—Great Britain will offer no objection to the States to a minister to the Urish Prec, State and will offer no objection to the States to represent the Irish Prec, State and will offer no objection was obtained by this correspondent today from officer in the Jonath American minister to Dublin.

This information was obtained by this correspondent today from objection was obtained by this correspondent today from objection to the Smitch and Indian to the Canada and Australia. South Africa, or any British dominions hereafter a Washington, to handle their own special problems, the British grown and the character at Washington, to handle their own special problems, the British grown concerns himself with tath dominion ministers and questions which do not agree the formation of a diplomatic concerns himself with tath dominion ministers and questions which do not agree to precedent for the harmonious relationship of a minister and ambassator working side by side with vary-tath dominions.

Not. Recognition

Representative Rainey of Illinois.

Suspect Foul unionists.

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Representative Rainey of Illinois, has lately introduced a bill providing for the sending of an American, minister, to Iroland. Some people have, thought this would involve the delicate question of recognizing Ireland (Continued on page 4) Where Movieland Has Come to Be Orgyland

FORCES RUSHED TO Is Passed, 58-1; ULSTER FRONTIER

NORTHERN COUNTIES THURSDAY.

CAPTURE OFFICERS

Hundreds of Men Engaged in Wide Operations, is Belfast Belief.

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It was estimated that five thousand men were engaged in policing the line.

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Forces Move on Border.

The forces began to move toward the border Wednesday. The yoads leading southward from Belfast Thursday presented scenes of activity, motor trucks and armored carsibearing the so-called "A" and "B" specials. Accompanying them were other trucks with stores and ammunition.

High tension prevails at all points. Strangers traveling through the six counties are subject to the closest scrutiny and in some cases are halted and interrogated.

Communication Broken.

No communication was possible with Enniskillen Thursday in consequence of the wires being cut.

Col. Wickham, commanding the Uster specials, has received a communication from Dublin castle stating that the provisional government is sending special officers to investigate the kidmaping. the line. Forces Move on Border.

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derry prisoners. The operations were so extensive, it is believed, hundreds of men were engaged in

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See No Reprisals

Wires were cut Wednesday in the affected districts and communication was still uncertain Thursday, but a county inspector of police, after a tour of the lines said no reprisals had been attempted by the unionists.

Sir Dawson Bates, Uister home secretary, Thursday, addressed a further remonstrance to the viceroy about delay in releasing the kid-inaped unionists and demanding they set free immediately. Sir James, Craig, premier, also made similar, representations to the British cubinet.

Emiskillen, Ireland—Quiet had been restored here Thursday. The roads were closely patrolled. The provisional government, it is stated, has instructed commanders, of the Irish republican army to release prisoners taken during the raids.

WOMEN'S QUARREL PUZZLES COURT AS MUCH AS CAT FIGHT

Miss Pearl McDonald and Mrs Hazel Naemi shook hands in muni

Miss Pearl McDonald and Mys.
Hazel Naemi shook hands in municipal court at the request of Judge
H. L. Maxield, 'Wednesday afternoon, thereby bringing to a peaceful close the assault and battery action begun against the former on the complaint of Mrs. Naemi.

"You've seen two cath it the monlight on the back fence arch their backs and proceed to fight at midnight, but you never know which one started it." said the judge. That's the position of the court in this case. I'm not putting you two girls in the category of cata—you've done that yourselves."

The alleged battle between the two took place Sunday night, Jan. 29, at the corner of West Milwaukee and South Jackson streets. Mrs. Naemi claimed she was attacked while Miss McDonald alleged the former struck her in the mouth, cutting her iip and loosening a tooth. Allss McDonald had a winning way about her on the witness stand and it was she who first took the judge's advice to make up and forget it.

"I might have called her a poor prupe' but nothing clse." said Miss McDonald.

Third Degree Used to Force Confessions, Defense Testimony.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Jefferson—Threatoned with jail, struck in the face and put through a third degree examination. Reuben Strop and Herman Voss signed confessions implicating them in the burning of the Max Schlosser home at Farmington, Aug. 3, 1921, the men awore on the stand when questioned by Attorney James Claney, Stoughton, in Jefferson county circuit court Wednesday and Thursday.

MORE KIDNAPINGS ON
THURSDAY ARE REPORTED

Belfast—Additional kiduapings of the Mex Schlosser home, as forcured Thursday in county formangh, one of the counties in which Wednesday's raids were carried out. Four class "B" special constables were kidinaped in the direction of Bally Bay where it is believed other prisoners are being kept...

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Hundreds Engagud, Belief
The wife of Ivan Carson, former high sheriff of Fermanagh, who was kidnaped Wednesduy received a letter from him Thursday. The missive said the writer was well and had not cause for anxiety. It advelops, he is a relative of Lord Carson; the former Uister leader, and commanded a patrol of specials in the Fermanagh encounter with the raiders.

In some instances, according to unionist sources; the leaders of the persons they kidnaped to sign tellions for the release of the Londondery prisoners. The operations were so extensive, it is believed, hundreds of men were engaged in them.

Strop swore hend: Carson was forced from him and that the officers volunteered him and that the officers volunteered him and practically wrote the confession was forced from him and practically wrote the confession with the twas at Water-town until 3 p. m. and that he had driven home later, arriving between they are been near his place for several two works.

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Interest is High
Interest is high in Jefferson county
and at every session the court room
has been packed. E. P. Senogles,
Mauston, owner of "Joe," famous
bloodhound called to the Schlosser
house two days after the crime, took,
the stand after Voss Thursday aftnoon. The deer followed a rigit to noon. The dog followed a trail to the Alodph Knaack farm, where the father of Mrs. Schlosser lives. The defense has summoned between 20 and 30 witnesses.

Suspect Foul

TO SUSPEND ALL-ORDNANCE WORK-AT NAVY YARDS

Washington.—Orders have been issued by Secretary Denby for the suspension of all ordnance work, designed for the vessels affected by the naval limitation treaty signed at the Washington arms conference.

The effect of the orders, it was said at the department, will be to lay off, temporarily, those employes who have been engaged on such work. IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CASE TO DELVE IN

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PUTS FORTH NEW EFFORT IN MYSTERY.

LETTERS FOUND

Movie Producers, Directors, Stars, Employes Will Be Put on Stand

BULLETIN.

Sandlego. Calif:—Bellef 'that a man known both as William Koegel and James Marrin, and who committed snicide here last Saturday night or Sunday is Edward F. Sands. sought in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, was expressed today by Coroner S. C. Kelly.

with the murder of with all mond alleged the rin the mouth, cutloosening a tooth, had a winning way witness stand and rist took the judge's with sail and forget it.

called her a poor one of sail with sail and others in the mortion picture, world, to solve the mystery of the staying last week of William Desmond Taylor, noted director. District Attorney. Thomas Lee Woolwine turned the case of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, on trial for murder, over to his chief deputy, and devided his attention to the movie colony murden. Complex angles of accounts that occurred since the murder which, investigators say, give strong indications of connection with fail, and put through a xamination. Reuben an Voss signed consing them in the Max Schlosser home lug 3, 1921, the men and when questioned need Clancy, Stough-county circuit court thursday.

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Questioning of a least four motion picture, actresses in an effort to develop further information pictures, inc.

Questioning of two men, not connected with motion pictures, inc.

Questioning of two men, not connected with motion pictures, along lines of "jealousy" as a

connected with motion pictures, it along lines of "jealousy" at a motive in the case.

Closer examination of former employees of the slain director, to reveal intimacies of the past that came under their observation.

Notables in Limelight.

Among those who will figure in the investigation are Mabel Normand. Mary Miles Minter, Neva Gerber and Claire Windsor, actresses, the first three of whom have been reported to have been parties to love affairs with Taylor: Henry Peavey) negro houseman who found the body; Howard Fellows, former chaufteur of Taylor: Charles Eyeton, manager of the Famous Players-Lasky stucies, in which Taylor was employed. Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of a motion Continued on page 2. Continued on page ?.

Church, Denied Stay, Goes on Hunger Strike

Springfield, III.—The supreme court Thursday denied Harvey Church a stay of execution for the murder of Chicago automobile salesmen. Church has been sentenced to hang Feb. 17.
Chicago.—Eurvey Church, convicted of the murder of two automobile salesmen, has begun a hunger strike, it was reported Thursday.

Move to Put Leviathan in Shape Balked

Washington. An effort by Senator Lodge to have inserted in the independent offices appropriation bill an amendment which would allow government navy yards to bid on reconditioning the giant liner Leviathan, encountered so much opposition in the senate Thursday that he withdrew it, announcing he would renew it later.

Charge Fraud Broker Houses

New York.—The grand jury Thorsday started an investigation into the reasons for fallure of a number of brokerage houses, accused of bucker shop operations. Cases of alleged fraud were presented by the district attorney's office, in cooperation with the attorney general's office. POSTPONE PLAN TO TAKE
AND OPERATE RAILROADS
Cork.—Striking railwaymen. Wedgesday night decided to postpone until Friday their plan of taking over the railway lines and operating themselves.

themselves.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Mostly cloudy Thursday night and Friday; slightly colder Thursday night

Janesville thermometer Thursday, Feb. 9: S.a.m.

NO RESTRAINT IN THIS WORLD OF SUDDEN WEALTH AND VICE

More the great acts of service to the great acts of service to the great acts of services the part he took in terminating the original treaty between the Chippewas and white mention 1838.

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CITY HAS \$930,000 VOICE THE PEOPLE

Streets Here.

total of \$562.635.

The city has 41.9 miles of sewers in its sanitary sewerage system desting \$258,400, exclusive of the \$100.000 Eastern avenue sewer now under construction.

struction.

The above figures are shown in a survey and compilation just com-pleted by Joseph Lustig, Jr., assistant

pleted by Joseph Lustig, Jr., assistant city engineer.

The office of the city engineer at this time of the year is called upon to furnish statistical information of a varied character relative to the various activities of the city. These requests come from technical and trade journals, manufacturers' associations interested in municipal improvements and equipment, engineering societies and investigators; municipal, state and federal departments.

Request From U. S.

Request From U. S. Request From E. S.
The most exhaustive questionnaire of this character recently received comes both from the bureau of public roads of the United-States department of agriculture and the Wisconsin reads of the United-States department of agriculture and the Wisconsin highway commission. Some of the local information furnished for this questionnaire, covering a study of the street and road improvements of the United States, is of interest.

Besides the street and sewer data given above, it is shown that there are 6.2 miles of alleys in the city, of which only 2.9 of a mile have been which only .2 of a mile have been

Macadam Pavement Leads
Macadam paving is the most common in Janesville, there being nearly
10 mites of it. Other classes which go make up the 20.65 miles of paving

Water-bound macadam 6.7 Bituminous mucadam 3.2 Situminous concreto .30
Sheet asphalt .3.3
Coment concrete .2.6
Reick block .3.3
Wood block .0.7

Included in the paving mileage are four steel bridges having a total length of 2,237 feet, and four concrete bridges having a total length of 716 feet; or a total bridge length of 1.953 feet, all of which have roadways paved with brick, except the Montercy bridge, which is paved with creosoted wood blocks.

16 FROM Y. W. C. A. TO ATTEND GIRLS'

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TO ATTEND GIRLS'

STATE CONFERENCE

leigation of 16 women and girls represent Janesville at the high it sirl conference of the state it. C. A.'s which opens at the Mad-Y. W. C. A. Friday and consumity will lead the first couldn't be worse. Bring on your petition.

A SOLDIER—and I live in the Fifth Ward too. A delegation of 16 women and girts will represent Janesville at the high school girl conference of the state. T. W. C. A.'s which opens at the Madison Y. W. C. A. Priday and conison I. W. C. A. Friday and con-tinues until Saturday night. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, will lead the del-egation. Advisors who will attend are the Misses Margaret Eirmingham. Jennie Harker, and Evelyn Kalve-lage Delegates to the conference are the Misses Helen Smith, Edua Aller Loveth, Marion Roon, Louise ght, Eunice Cunningham, Eds-rst, Ruth Moody, Marian King, Audrey Bell, Jean Colby, and Helen

Miss Ruth Moody will speak on the Miss Ruth Moody will speak on the affective work of the Janesville council. The three day conference will open' with, a banquet l'riday night. Group discussions will be held Saturday and trips of interest in Madison will be taken. Stunt night will be held Saturday night. The program Sunday will be taken up through the churches.

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Thominent speakers on the program are: Mrs. Rosenberry, formerly dean of women of the University of Wisconsin; Miss Alico Finney, in charge of the kirl reserve work of the ast the bootleggers. Opium was speaked after the increase as needed after the increase strain of the kirl reserve work of the ast the bootleggers. Opium was needed after the increase strain of the day."

The paradisc that is Hollywood became the increase of the gamin stars, gave way; were sent to sanitariums. Some of the did it speechly, some singing.

WHY NOT RELIEVE

OU'LL find the small cost of a generous bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent when you learn how promptly and efficiently and comfortable it relieves the lingering or new cold or cough.

Its balsamic and healing antiseptics nre unsurpassed in promoting case from distressed fronchial tubes, helping to loosen phlegm, congestion, and allaying inflammation. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. 30c.





Are You Burning Up With Eczema? Stop it Now With Cooling Zemo This healing liquid soothes all

skin irritations. It relieves Totter and rashes, does away with pimples and blackheads, leaving the skin soft and clear. Excellent for after shaving. All Druggists'.

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ROBBINS BUS LINE

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N PAVING, SEWERS

Editor of the Gazette:

It seems quite evident that Mayor weigh has a healthy disregard for the women of Janesville and also the editor, judging from his remarks at the council meeting Monday. Dr. Woodworth wasn't there, and while it probably would not have made any edifference to the council in regard to Streets Here:

Janesville has approximately 58 miles of streets, of which 20.65 miles have been improved with various kinds of paving and: 22 miles improved with a surfacing of gravel or other material of a secondary-character. The tabulation of the paving laid in the past 20 years shows a total of \$82.655.

The city has 41.9 miles of severs in its sanitary sewerage system costing \$258,400, exclusive of the \$100.660 magning basis or at least, an economical basis, they buy every-thing that and miss. Why don't they have one supply base and cerrything have one supply base and everything bought by one man or committee? The same men that are running the school system would surely set up a how! If their own wives went out and bought everything plecement, and and bought everything plecement and yet, they deliberately, or otherwise, waste. Any big wholesale house in the country would be willing to quote them prices and be glad to give them cash discounts, but maybe Alderman Dulin would not agree with me. Will look for an answer in the Voice of the People in the next issue. Will I get People in the next issue. Will I ge one? A SUBSCRIDER.

Editor Gazette: Janesville people are indigant over the treatment of an overseas

hero.

Is it not enough for this soldier to suffer all the pain and hardships that come from wounds that he received lighting for us to make the world a better place for us to live in; and leaving us so much to enjoy that he helped win for us? If pay must be cut, why not the pay of someone who stayed at home in his cozy office or enjoyed his car, while such men as Dr. Woodworth were facing death and many times, things worse than times things many times, things worse that than death for those at home. It seems as if the voices that are forever still on Flander's Field would cry out if possible to such injustice to a comrade. And the Gold Start of the field was the field of the mothers are saying shame for a soldier a brave true one, to be so unjustly treated.

Editor Cazette:

J hope the city council and the mayor feel that they have been economical in cutting the salary of a man who did everything but die for his country. Why didn't they they have been country to be controlled of offer. are him outright instead of offering an insult? What did it

ing an insult?
What did it cost to repair the mayor's automobile? If I remember if was something about \$800 in one chunk right after election.
Did he ever pay any of that

money back after the city altorney's decision?

Woodworth's salary cut comes within \$200 of paying for the autorepairs. Now if we can find anyone the company of the compan

WHERE MOVIELAND IS ORGYLAND

(Continued from Page 1.) pamper each white, indules each impluse that they feel? Especially when the big world winks and loves bem will

when the big world winks and loves them still.

Paris Gaiety Transplanted

Paris contributed to the galety that came into Hollywood with the recognition and the money. Paris put spice lato Hollywood, gave it new ideas. Chicago and New York's ideas of gay life had become too tame.

Some of them did it superbly, some clean. A high grade of talent had come into the modes they had once despised. The oldtimers had to compete not only against beauty, but against beauty and brains. Some of them did it superbly. Some of them fell by the wayside; some of them had educated themselves with their money and their leisure. Some of them had killed themselves.

Some of them had anter them selves.

Then, into this real, mad, stupid world came a director with brains and the artistic touch, a camable actor, a student of human meture and of the drama, the mysterious Taylor who had been Tanner,

Taylor Director Superb

Fle was a man of charming manner, of distinguished personality, of magnetic force. He was unusual, fle made the average director look like what he is—a brainless mechanism braying through a megaphone.

To members and friends of the Court of Honor. There will be a Card and Bunco Party after meeting. Thursday Nite, Rob. 9. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited.

-Advertisement. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Jens Everson to Maynard J. Weir-k. W. D. Pt. N. 42, section 10, Tur-

tie.

Ilenry J. Johnson to Laura E. Johnson. W. D. Pt. lot 9, Wheeler's addition. Beloit.

Smith James and wife to Charles C. Hogue. W. D. \$4,300. Lots 7, 8 and 9, block 29. Evanswille.

Lillian Leach to M. D. Leach. Q. C. deed. W. ½, lots 1 and 2, block 11. Beloit.

Hugh McGavock and wife to St. Judis congregation, Beloit. W. D. Lot 7. block 4, McGavock's sub-div. Beloit.

block 4, Meoster to H. A. Mochlem-pah, trustee, W. D. Und, 1-5 interest in lot 24, block 3, Clinton, also W. ½, N. W. 44, section 12, Clinton township, and pt. E. ½, N. E. ¼, section 12, Clinton.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE?

10.000 CRIMINALS IN CHICAGO; BLAME LAXITY IN JUSTICE

Chicago.—Chicago is the home of about 10,000 professional eriminals, or about one third of one per cent of the city's population, according to estimates of the Chicago crime comestimates of the Chicago crime commission made public Thursday. The
reason for such an tunprecedented
number of lawbreakers here is ascribed by the crime experts to the
slowness with which the wheels of
justice are set in motion and the
small number of convictions.
During 1921, it is pointed out, less
than one out of four of all the defendants tried for murder in Cook
county were convicted. In cases in-

county were convicted. In cases involving 235 defendants there were only six death sentences.

On April 1, 1920, there were 135 persons indicted for murder and awalting trial, in 100 of these cases. the crime commission points out, the

Co. factory has just received an order for \$75,000 worth of musical nstruments to go to the western coast. The company's business requires more room and work will bettin an a large addition to the factory as soon as the weather will begin to the tree will be the weather which we were well as well as we well as well a instruments to go to the permit in the spring.

Will Give Minstrel Show.
Elkhorn Masons will give a minstrel show in the opera house on April 21 and 22. This is an occurence of every other year and is the most popular event of the season.
Liquor Case Continued

The hearing of George Wood, of Lake Geneva, charged with steal-Gazette Branch office at Elk-

Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY

Classified Ads received. ng \$5,000 worth of liquor, from the Stillwell home on Lake Geneva. has been continued to Feb. 15.

At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Telephone Co. Officers
The State Long Distance Teleplione Co. held its unual meeting
on Wednesday and elected the folon wednesday and clotted the 401-lowing directors: George Renner. C. H. Wiswell, John Tobin, L. R. Whitmore, Fred Henstreet, L. W. Swan and T. J. Sleep. The direct-ors will meet and clott officers next Monday. .

Will Present Show Again The Elkhorn Legion Post will go to Lake Geneva with the "vodvil"

Inspects Rural Routes Inspects stural nontes
Postmaster F. M. Porter recently inspected the rural routes leading from the Elkhorn office. A
semi-annual inspection is required
by the government postal author-

Clinic at Lake Geneva Chang at Lake Geneva Lake Geneva will bold a chest clinic at the Horticultural ball next Wednesday. The work is being sponsored by the Red Cross and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associ-

ition. Marriage Liceuses

Marringe Liceuses
Lawrence W. Twist, Lyons, and
Leona G. Travis, Lyons; Theodors
C. E. Seeger, Burlington, and Anna
Yake. Whitewator.
Meet at Elkhorn Feb. 13
The ministers of the Methodist,
Raptist and Congregational churches
attended the meeting of the Walworth County Ministerial association
last Monday. The association will
meet next at Elkhorn on Monday,
Feb. 13.

meet next at English of the Pagent Teach-Feb. 13.

Postpone, P.T. Meeting of the Pagent Teach-jers' association' will be postponed from Wednesday evening, Feb. 8 to Wednesday, Feb. 15, Secause of the death of Supt. Charles A. Jahr's Calley which called him home Tueswhich called him home Tues-

school met lust week to organize a Commercial club. The alm is to promote a knowledge of business meth ods in the school and to further scalal interests. Edward Page, was elected president; Dorls Coman, vice president; Helen Marquardt, secretary, and Leslie Stokes, treasurer.

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Taylor came in contact with the poorest and the best of the women, the most talented, the most impussive. Some of them threw themselves at his feet; and he took them and played with them for awhile.

Directors do not have to lay plots to enmesh a virtuous girl. Los angeles is filled with runaway girls, beauties from every big city in the country, who are willing to be slaves that they may some day rise and shine.

It was among these spoiled chil.

Clinton—Lincoln memoral services will be held at the M. E. chuych Sun, and the M. E. C. are invited to attend.—Mils St. M. Voorhees, who has been in the Mercy hospital at Janesville since friend. Mrs. M. C. Lioyd on Monday attennoon,—The missionary meeting the will be held at the M. E. chuych Sun, and the W. R. C. are invited to attend.—Mils St. M. Voorhees, who has been in the Mercy hospital at Janesville since friend. Mrs. M. C. Lioyd on Monday attennoon,—The missionary meeting day. Luncheon will be served at moon, followed by the program in the afternoon,—The color bearers selection.

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This was the life that was enoed with a bullet.

NOTICE.

To members and, friends of the Go club Treedy yevening.—At a re-Wimain Fruce entertained the U Co-ent Go club Tuesday evening.—At a re-cent meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, the following officers were-senior vice president, Mortie Latta; junior vice president, Pforcinco Wen-man; secretary, Mac Waite; treasur-er, Delia Smith; chapiain, Nettle Lat-tar conductor. Spin faitar, assistant man; secretary, Mao Walte; treasurer, Della Smith; chapiain, Nettle Lattic, conductor, Susic Latta; assistant conductor, Hattle Latta; guard, Liflian Gebrand, assistant guard, Allee Radle; pat, inst. Julia Tubbs; press correspondent, Mary Volz end musician, Della Smith,—H. A. Mochlenpah has sold his home on Highland avenue to Oscar Dunstad of South Clinton, who will take possession in other near future.—Helen Dresser was home from Madison at the close of the semester,—Mrs. Grace Bldridge has recently returned from a Chicago visit of several weeks' duration.—Mrs. Edith O'Bryan, Tiffany, and Mrs. George Ackley, Beloit, were cailed here Monday by the death of their nunt, Mrs. L. Plater.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kent, Beloit, were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. Solon Coopers.—Ardis Dresser came up from Beloit Monday night and stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Dresser. Tuesday she went home with her father, Edwin C. Dresser.

Milton Jct.

(Ey Gazette Correspondent)
Mitten Junction—The Fortnightly
club met with Miss Mabel Agnew
Monday night, Miss Maud Thiry,
Mrs. Rex Burdick and Mrs. R. A. Cil-Mrs. Rex Burdek and Mrs. R. A. Gil-lespy gave talks illustrated with pictures on "Fictures as a Factor in Education." After the program, light refreshments were served by Miss Agnew.—The fire company were called out Monday evening by a roof blaze at the J. A. Hughes residence. The blaze was put out by neighbors before the company arrived.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harte, Ecloit, Fer guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coshore Priday.—Ward and Gilbert Meirose. Priday.—Ward and Gilbert Meirose visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Gilbert last week.—Mrs. C. A. Miller and daughter, Chicago, are guests of her mother, Mrs. George Buten.—Mrs. Robert Stewart, who has been ailing the past week is improving.—Miss Doris McCulloch. Janeaville, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Barl Gray.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadson, Furon, N. D., are here, called by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Bert Hudson.—Robert Irwin, Milwauke, was an over Sunday guest at the E. C. McGowan home.

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Women-Mrs. Bauman, Mrs. Ben Benson, Mrs. Mabel Broder. Mrs. Warren Coon, Mrs. E., Farnlop, Mrs. J. I. Greene, Miss Leora Harris, Mrs. Julia Marshall. Mrs. August Mullers. Miss Ida Ostrander, Fran Anna. Semokel. Mrs. George Traser, Miss lyidene Woodstock.

Men-Ed. Connors. C. C. Evans. Leo. F. Fitzeraid. George Treckette. George F. Finch. Frank B. Greene, Arnic Hickelburg, Martin Lange, C. J. Lewis, Bert Megger, J. T. McCartney, A. E. Maithews, Ray Ohrmes, Gust D. Patins, G. D. Pattas, J. H. Paul, M. D., Arthur Rondeau, George Scott, Floyd Sop. C. A. Stewart.

Firms—S. Refryman & Son. Rock River Salt Co.

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J. J. CUNNINGHAM. J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

STUDENTS CHARGE . UNFAIR CONDUCT OF ACCOUNTING COURSE

ACCOUNTING COURSE

Madison—The student senate
Wednesday night decided to conduct an examination into unfair
conditions said to exist in the uniaversity accounting department, following an editorial in the Daily
Cardinal, student publication, denouncing the course as "militartistic." Prof. F. Ef. Elwell is in
charge of the department.
Students claim that over 50 per
cent of the class in advanced accounting, a required course, were
failed. They say the trouble lies
in the lorganization and conduct of
the course.

the course.

Prof. Elwell, while saying the course was used for weeding out undesirable, students, declared it was carried on as other university studies and without more stringent

Synthetic Gold

Something of a revival of the alchemy of the ancients appears to be in progress. Profound opinions are being expressed about the alleged discovery of a way of transmuting the baser metals, such as lead, into gold. If it should become possible to perform this feat of chemistry at a cost lower than that of the yellow metal the lat-, ter would be utterly destroyed as a standard of value. Synthetic gold is a parallel of counterfeit money.

Work is the only substitute for gold-in fact. the master and not the servant of gold. Gold is merely a convenient token for things accomplished—a measure of units of production.

Every fruitful expenditure of human energy, mental or physical increases the gold supply.

SLOAN'S RELIEVES **NEURALGIC ACHES**

POR forty years Sioan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.

Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely, without rubbing, at the first twinge.
It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You non-skin-staining. You'll find it clean and Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy.

Ask your neighbor. At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40. Liniment (Pains)



Sale Ends Saturday Evening

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The Big White Sale Started Of Yesterday With Tremendous Crowds and Wonderful Values The Big Sale Continues Until Saturday Evening

Now is the Time to Buy Your Entire Season's Supply of white Goods Great Sale of Undermuslins Supply Your Wants at This Great Sale South Room

sale price

Special lot of Slip-Over Gowns, made of fine Nainsook, some embroidery trimmed, others in lace edge, also beaused and the state of the tiful tailored styles—big variety to select from; regular

\$2.00 and \$2.50 values; special for this White Sale at only \$1.39

ENVELOPE CHEMISE

Envelope Chemise of fine Muslin, with camisole tops, lace insertion, ribbon straps, others hand embroidered, also hemstitched and embroidery trimmed; wonderful values in this lot, worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50, sale price \$1.39

Special Lot of Women's Fine Muslin Drawers, trimmed in assorted patterns of lace and embroidery-all sizes in this

Muslin Gowns in slip-over style, with lace edge, ribbon at neck and sleeves, cluster of tucks at yoke, others in neat tailored effects; great values to select from in this assortment;

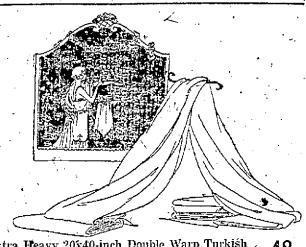
Slipover Gowns made of pink and white crepe, trimmed in blue stitching at neck, sleeves and waist, \$2.50 and \$1.59 \$2.00 values, at only

A Beautiful Assortment of Envelope Chemise of fine Nainsook, trimmed in fine Val. lace and insertion, others in neat embroidery edge; empire style, lot; values up to \$1.50; 75c also camisole top; White Sale price only. 75c \$2.25 val.; sale price \$1.59

Discount on All Undermuslins During This Sale. During this White Sale we will give 20% Discount on our entire stock of Undermuslins. Remember, This Sale Is for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only. Supply your wants now at a big saving.

Special White Sale Bargains in Muslins, Cambric, Crepe, Pillow Cases, Tubing, Towels, White Goods, Long Cloth, Nainsook, etc.

No. 125 Old Gloria Soft Finish Muslin, No. 60 Berkeley Nainsook Finest Cam-25c bric Muslin, very special, yard...... Wearwell 42 and 45-inch Pillow, Tubing, special, yard...... 18x34-inch Nice Heavy Grade Turkish Towels, 23c



Extra Heavy 20x40-inch Double Warp Turkish, regular 9c quality, sale price, yard..... . Plisse Crepe in white, blue, yellow and lavender, very special, yard.....

81x90 Dover Seamless Sheets, nice soft quality, \$1.25 free from starch, very special at..... 36x45-inch Samson Pillow Cases, good quality, special, pair..... No. 19. Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish;

very special, 10-yard bolts..... No. 230. Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish; special, 10-yard bolts for..... No. 200: Imperial Long Cloth, chamois finish, No. 215. Imperial Long Cloth, chamois finish, \$2.29 very special, 10-yard bolt at only..... 10-yard bolts, for only..... No. 250. Imperial Long Cloth, chamois finish. \$2.79 very special, 10-yard bolts for

No. 275. Imperial Long Cloth; chamois finish, special, 10-yard bolts for..... No. 350. Imperial Long Cloth, chamois finish, special, 10-yard bolts for No. 400. Imperial Long Cloth, chamois finish, extra fine quality, special, 10-yard bolts for... No. 30. Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish;

special, 10-yard bolts for..... Shyna Japanese Boxed Nainsook, very speical, 10-yard bolts for..... 1 lot of 36-inch Fancy White Voile, special, yard..... 1 lot of 31-inch Windsor Figured Crepe

Pink, White and Blue, yard..... REMEMBER, EVERY ITEM IS A REAL BARGAIN IN THIS WHITE SALE.

White Sale Bargains in Laces, Embroidery and Neckwear Here are Values You Cannot Afford to Overlook Filet Crochet Mercerized Edges, 2 inches

wide, used for trimming underwear and bed linen; very special, yard..... Cotton Torchon Edges and Insertion, 1/2 to

underwear; special value at yard ... 5c 27-inch Organdy Embroidery-Flouncing; @ very sheer with embroidery work 6 inchesdeep, suitable for children's dresses; \$2.50 value ; special \$1.50

vard..... Narrow Organdy Ruffling, in all colors, 1 inch wide, for trimming Organdy and Gingham Dresses;

One lot of Cambric Embroidery, 4 to 7 inches wide; very special, yard......

EXTRA SPECIAL—During this great White Sale we will give 20% Discount on Our Entire Stock of Embroideries.

at the yard...... \$3.50 AND \$3.95

36-inch Organdy Dress Flouncing in White, Flesh, Copen, Nile, Orchid, Maize, Rose, Bright Red and Navy, made up with a cluster of fine small ruffles, and fine small tucks, work 20 inches deep; special values

Corset Cover Embroidery, 18 inches

wide, in open work design;

very special, yard.....

One Big Special Lot of Vestees

One Big Special Lot of Vestees of Cream Net, combined with frills of Val. Lace and Venise Insertion and Edges, suitable to be worn with Tuxedo Sweaters and Suits. Be Special at this sale, your choice at 98c sure and see this assortment.

White Lingerie Waists \$2.50 Values at Only 98c

White Bale Specials in Our Baby Shop

in Chinchilla, Corduroy and Cashmere, also Baby Bunting in Corduroy, Chinchilla and Eiderdown, on sale at ONE-QUARTER OFF

One lot of Women's White Lingerie: Waists in Voile and Lawn, embroidery and lace trimmed, long and short sleeves, values to \$2.50, at this sale only is a second and a second

Our Entire Stock of Infants' and Children's White Coats

Caps to Match Coats at Special Prices.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS THURSDAY, FEB. 9

Dance at armory for benefit of bowlers.

Congregational church home

and Mrs. Pember dance at Samson. PRIDAY, FEB. 10.

Afternoon. Friday Afternoon club, Mrs. Emma Carpenter.

Woman's History class lecture at Library hall.
Knights of Pythias card party.
Dinner at Colonial club. J. M.

Whitchead host.

Ketchpaw-Holman Wedding.—The marriage of Miss Kathryn Ketchpaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis, wife of the former pastor of Metchpaw, 1115 Ravino street, and Lucian O. Holman, Chicago, former manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, took place at the home of the bride's parents at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Webster Millar and Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, Baptist church, officiating. The couple was unattended. The bride wore a Harding blue velvet gown and carried a colonial arm bouquet of pink butterfly roses. The cercunony was followed by a reception, at which coggratulations were received from the 50 guests present. During the reception Mrs. F. T. Richards played several selections and refreshments were served. Bouquets of Columbia roses and butterfly roses and sweet peas were used throughout the home.

Mrs. Holman is a graduate of the Columber of Commerce. Mr. Holman of Lawrence college, Appleton. For some time, she was doing relief work at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Holman of the columber of Commerce. Mr. Holman of the club. Make the place of Mrs. F. F. Lewis, wife of the fours, wife of the form of the church. An amusing program of stunts was put on for the church. An amusing program of stunts was put on for the church. An amusing program of stunts was put on for the church. An amusing program of stunts was put on for the church. An amusing program of stunts was put on for the church. An amusing program of stunts was put on for the church. An amusing program of stunts was put on for the church. An amusing program of s Whitehead host.

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Party at X. W.—Thirty employes of the shop of the Lewis Knitting bridge club of 12 women was served works enjoyed a supper and party at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Wednesday night. Supper was served at 6:30, and games and music enjoyed in the evening.

Club at Colonial.—An afternoon bridge club of 12 women was served with a luncheon at the Colonial club at the 12:30 Wednesday. Bridge was played at the home of Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Jackinan street, later.

Meeting and Dance.—A dance will be held after the regular meeting of the G. U. G. at the Terpsicherean half the G. U. G. at the Terpsicherean half thursday night.

Smith and Mrs. Henry Bruzzell A supper was served after the game.

Litertains at Dinner—Mrs. Howard Catlin, 227 South Main street, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night at her home, compilmentary to

Dinner Friday.-Hon. J. M. White-Dinner Friday,—Hon. J. M. White-head, South Garileld avenue, will give a dinner Friday night at the Colonial club, East street, in honor; of Prof. Charles Upson Clarke, Yale University, who is to tecture that hight at an affair sponsored by the Woman's History class, at the library. Sixteen men will be his guests.

Entermin at Bostwick's-Mrs. A. E. Entertain at Hostwick and St. R. E., Bingham and Miss. Mary Bostwick will give a one o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Miss Bostwick, Court street. This is the third of a series that they have been giving

Afton Club Meets.—The G. T. G. club. Afton, was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinkman, the affair honoring Mr. Dinkman's birthday. A dinner was served in three courses at one long tuble, where covers were laid for 18. Valentine decorations were used and a large kewpie doll, dressed in red, was the centerpiece. A social.

Fund Sale—The second division of he Women's club of the Congrega-ional church will hold α food sale at Sheldon's Hardware store Saturday afternoon.

Miss Calkins Regent—Miss Zetella Calkins, regent of the D. A. R. local chapter, will be unable to attend the Continental Congress of the order in Washington, and Mrs. J. G. Rexford was chosen as her alternate at the meeting of the D. A. R. at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. House Eighty-first Birthday.—The dist church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Whitehead was elected delevant of the continent of the Mrs. Brownell—Circle 8 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. George Brownell. 317 Milton avenue at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

House Eighty-first Birthday.—The cighty-first birthday of Mrs. Margardist church will meet with Mrs. George Brownell. 317 Milton avenue at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

House Eighty-first Birthday.—The cighty-first birthday of Mrs. Margardist church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. at Schrader, 1408 Pleasant street. Will be continent of the Continent of the Continent of the Mrs. George Brownell. 317 Milton avenue at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

liam G. Wheeler, Washington, D. C., still a member of the local chapter,

Nusiness Women Meet—About 75 young women enloyed the support sorved at 6:00 Wednesday night at the Methodist church, it being the fregular monthly meeting of the Business Women's club of the cliv. The mean was in charge of Circle 7 of the church with Mrs. Fred Weaver in charge. The committee in the dining room was headed by Mrs. Frank Lawson. The tables were decorated with valentine colors, with surprise valentines for each person being hidden in central dishes on the table. Business Women Meet-About 75

table.
The chairman, Miss Harriet Weaver, presided at a brief business meeting and introduced the new patroness of the organization, Mrs. L. A. Markbarn, with averaged the control of the of the organization, Mrs. L. A. Markham, who expressed her pleasure in being made, a member of the club. Sho is taking the place of Mrs. F. F. Lewis, wife of the former pastor of the church. An amusing program of stunts was put on for the evening's entertainment, in charge of Miss Merle Crow. The Honeymoon Trail"

Schnells Have Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, Milton avenue, gave a dinner party Wednesday night. It was a neighborhood affair,

southern trip, to spend the next six weeks. They plan to make their home in Chicago later.

The beauty of the wedding service, and the reception was enhanced by the simplicity. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrt. Frank Lane. Miss were Mr. and Mrt. Frank Lane. Miss Mildred Lane. Whitewater: Mrs. Eva Wednesday, the guest of honor being Wednesday, the guest of honor being Wednesday, the guest of honor being Wednesday. The guest of honor being Wednesday, the guest of honor being Wednesday, the guest in the city. Places were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. A large were laid for 12 at one tuble. in the afternoon.

Meeting and Dance.-A dance will

Catin, 227 South Main street, enter-tained at a dinner party Wednesday night at her home, compilmentary to Mrs. Willard Schmidt, Washington street. The three-course dinner was served at five o'clock and Mrs. Schmidt was presented with special wifts.

Prof. Charles Upson Clarke, Nale University, who is to lecture that hight at an affair sponsored by the Woman's History class, at the library. Six'een mea will be his guests.

Mrs. Connors Hostess.—Mrs. Joseph Connors, Cherry street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a party when is guests were entertained at cards. Mrs. Charles Garbutt and Mrs. Coorge Airis won the prizes. At the close of Airis won the prizes were characteristic and Airis won the prizes. At the close of Airis won the prizes. At the close of Airis won the prizes when the prizes when the prizes which the mand the prizes with the mand the prize with the mand the prizes when the prize when the prizes when the prizes when the prizes when the prizes when the prize when the prizes when the prize when the prizes when Airs. Charles Garbutt and Mrs. George half the first won the prizes. At the close of Airis won the prizes. At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Connors served a supper at small tables, decorated with Valentines.

Airs. Charles Garbutt and Mrs. George half was spent with different games and music. Prizes were given to Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. B. L. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Priester. Miss Wary Rogers and Robert Bucholtz. At 11:00 a lunch was served and a special present of cut-glass ware was Police and Mrs. Charles Newman, 441.

> Licensed in Rockford.—Thomas Restive and Miss Pauline Harvey, both giving their homes as in Janesville, although they are not listed in the city directory, were issued a marriage license at Rockford Tuesday.

For Mrs. Hoague.—Mrs. Frank Hoague, Arrow Creek, Mont. who is visiting different relatives in the city, was honored with a theater party Wednesday night. After the theater, the guests all enjoyed a lunch at a down-town restaurant. Those who attended with Mrs. Hoague were the attended to the Rock County Sugar Mosdames Paul Huie, D. M. Sampica Messames Paul Hille, D. R. Samples, Fred Fuller, George Blumingham, Edward Hackbarth, William Kuh-low, J. L. Kennedy, J. N. Hoague and Robert Maloney.

gate from the chapter and Mrs. Wil- a large number of relatives came in

on ther at noon with a sumptuous dinner, served in four courses. A so-cial afternoon was spent and the guest of honor was presented with many gifts.

many gifts.

Dinner and Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Taussell Tarrant. Richmond, gave a dinner and card party Wednesday night at the Mack home in Richmond. Thirty-five guests were scated at eight small tables, made attractive with Valentline decorations. The dinner was served at 7:30 in four courses. The evening was spent playing "500", the prize winners being Mr. and Mrs. William Florin. Mrs. Roy Tarrant and R. Maltpress. Those who attended from Janesville were Mr. and Mrs. Peter McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McFarlane, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlass, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Parish, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc. Barlass, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Parish, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Farlane, Miss Florence and John Barlass, Mrs. Helen B. Barlass and Henry Peavy, the latter a visitor here from Chicago.

Mrs. Beckwith Entertains—Mrs. George Beckwith, 612 Court street, entertained a number of women. Wednesday afternoon. A special afternoon was spent and a five afternoon was spent o'clock tea served.

Entertain at Colonial—Mesdames Stanley B. Smith, Mary E. Yonce and Maude E. Sloan gave one of the largest and most beautiful lunches of the late winter season at the Colonial club Wednesday. The hostesses received the guests in the cost end of the large living room. hostesses received the guests in the east end of the large living room. The club-house, throughout the lower floor, was decorated with bouquets of Columbia roses and baskets of mixed flowers. At each luncheon table were bouquets of sweet peas. Eighty-six covers were laid, Valentine tally cards sweet peas. Eighty-six covers were laid. Valentine tally cards were used, and other Valentine decorations were made use of. Throughout the luncheon. George Hatch gave a number of vocal and luncheons. harp solos.
Bridge was played in the afternoon at 13 tables. Mrs. Charles Fifield and Mrs. Helen McNaught won prizes. The hostesses are entertaining at a similar party Thurs-

day afternoon. with Mrs. Carpenter—The Fri-day Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. Emme Carpenter.

PERSONALS

The quarantine on the F. J. Dixon home, 170 South Academy street, has been lifted, as Miss Veronica Hartnett has fully recovered from a slight attack of diphtheria.

Mrs. J. Dulin, Center avenue, is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Esther Sorenson, Clinton, has returned home after a short visit with Janesville residents.

Dr. Charles Upson Clarke, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., who speakes here at the library Friday construction of a county sanazorium speakes at a public meeting, will be the

night at a public meeting, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John M. White-head, 646 Garfield avenue, while in the

different Janesville visitor at the home of her were given parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.-S. Stinson, East street.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Broughton and
Mr. and Mrs. Cryllie Jones, Evans-ville, were Sunday guests of Chief of

North Madison street. North Madison street.

Mrs. August Frei and children have left for their home in Centerville, idaho, after spending two months with her mother, Mrs. Martin Wel-

nitz.
City Clerk and Mrs. E. J. Sartell,
332 North Washington street, spent
Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. John' L. Broderick,
Town of Harmony, announce the birth
of a daughter, Margaret Marie, Fri-

of a daughter, Margaret and day, Feb. 3.

Miss Elsle Pope, North Pearl friends.

Miss Elsle Pope, in Milhard Mrs. A. D. Barlass, 12 East street, has gone to Emerald Grove to make the home with her daughter.

S C. Sorenson, agricultural superstance in the P. J. McParlane home.

astern Beet Sugar Association, at otel Congress, Chicago, Tuesday Hotel Congress and Wednesday.

and Wednesday.

Miss Olive Colony, Evansville, was a guest of Mrs. Burr Tolles, North Poar! street, Monday.

Miss Wilhelmlna Cook, 634 Cornelia street, left Thursday morning for Baraboo, where she will enter the high school debate Thursday night. A number from that city will also come here.

Colonel Rutherford, Sixth Army Corps, to Visit

Tanks and Cavalry. Annual inspection of National guard companies of Wisconsin will begin Feb. 27 and will be completed March 31. Ten army officers from the inspector general's department will be on duty to make the inspection. The Janesville tank and cavalry companies will be inspected by Col. S. M. P. Rutherford, inspection or general Sixth corps, Chicago, on March 2. White town, March 3; Jefferson, March 7; and Fort Atkinson, March 8.

C. F. Kettering, Daylon, O., vice president of the General Motors corporation will be the general Motors of the General Motors of the Janesville tank and cavalry companies will be inspected by Col. S. M. P. Rutherford, inspection or general Sixth corps, Chicago, on March 2. White the Subject of Mr. Kettering Daylon, Onlo, in his address before the Janesville Twilight club on Monday, Pigh. 13.

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you reconsider the action taken on reconsider the action taken at the meeting of the city council at which the salary of the sanitary inspector of the City of Janesville. Dr. Leigh Woodworth, was reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,200 per annum, and that the salary of the said sanitary inspector be returned to the for-

mer figure.
. "We ask this in the name of the good health and preserva-tion of the lives of the children of the city. The death rate of Jamesville has been lowered, general health conditions have been bettered, and the menace of misinitary conditions has been minimized, all because of the activity of an officer who

has training and experience.

"We ask in the name of humanity, in the name of justice and good citizenship that you

construction of a county sanatorium for tubercular patients in 1922, the board named Mrs. Perry Munser chairman of a committee to cooperate with the Janesville and other

chairman of a committee and other at with the Janesville and other at with the Janesville and other at with the work at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I flutchinson, Milwaukee avenue. Phillip Dohens, St. Many's avenue, underwent his third transfusion of blood at Mercy hospital Tuesday. Miss Eather Ryan, Lincoln street, is ill at Miercy hospital, where she recently underwent an operation. Miss Mary Lynch, Belok, is spending the week with different friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Raiph Gray, Milwaukee, is a Janesville visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodworth were appointed as a committee to fill they accent the resignation of Mrs. Owen as secretary.

Mrs. D. L. Billig, Sloux Falls, S. Indiangle, Carlot was used for eight night meetings in Janesville visitor at the home of the control of the

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

An Extension for the period for the payment of Taxes without penal-ty to the City Treasurer of this City has been extended to "ebruary 28th, 1922. We are open during the noon hour. By Order of the Mayor and Council

W. J. LENNARTZ.

City Treasurer.

confined to her home for a few days. |

Miss Nellie Gibson, Garfield avenue, has returned home from a Chicago wist of several days.

Mrs. A. G. Johnson, North Chatham street, spent Tuesday with Evansviller friends.

ingston street, has returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending a vacation at her home.

Mrs. W. V. Wheelock, 606 Court street, is out after being ill for sev eral weeks.

Mrs. James Gallagher, Terrace street; has returned to her home after spending two days in Chicago.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE? If not, join our class.

Advertisement.

C. of C: to Join Twilight Club in Meet, Monday

The next bi-weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce has been combined with the Twilight club meeting Monday night, according to announcement made Thursday.

C. F. Kettering, Dayton, O., vice-C. F. Kettering, Dayton, O., vice-president of the General Motors cor-

directing head of the General Motors

A year, infantry in at Beloit March 16 to inspect Co. L.:
and headquarters company, March 21: Whitewater, March 21: Edgerton, March 23: Stoughton, March 24: Dodgeville, March 27: Platteville, March 28: and Monroe, March 29. Judge Charles Fifield before Saturfand Monroe, March 29.

SEEK OLD SALARY

FOR DR. WOODWORTH

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Hog Sale Here

A large crowd of swine buyers attended the joint sale of J. J. McCann and sons and John Waldman and son, at the fair grounds in this city. Thursday afternoon. The majority of the buyers were from Rock county, farmers desiring blooded breeding stock to raise pork for the market.

There were 44 head of Duroc sows offered and the average was expected to be over the \$50 mark.

A. W. Thompson, York, Nebraska, W. T. Dooley, Janesville, were the auctioneers with C. E. Culver, clerk.

MUSIC LESSONS

BEGUN IN SCHOOLS

Is manify, in the name of justice and good citizenship that you reconsider your action."

To Work with Degion.

Women of 'the City: Federation meeting at Janesville Center expressed great confidence in the work of the sanitary inspector and stated their belief that as a man, trained in that line of work, his services should be retained at a proper salary.

Other business at the federation meeting consisted of receiving resports and acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Owen, secretary.

Boys To Conduct

BEGUN IN SCHOOLS

Under the direction of W. T. Thiele, nine pupils in the public schools were given their first lesson in cornet, since pupils in the public schools were given their first lesson in the orner. Siven their first lesson in the public schools were g BEGUN IN SCHOOLS

BOYS TO CONDUCT CHURCH SERVICE

Boys will have charge of the services at the Cargill Methodist church Sunday, Feb. 26, through a plan of Rey, C. E. Coon to interest them in church activities. It will be known as "All Boys Day." They will de avonything but needs the sermon

"I SEE BY THE Mrs. Meyers Is GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, FEB. 9.

Evening—
Junesville vs. Baraboo high schools
debate
Bowlers' dance at armory.
ERIDAY, FEB. 10.

Evening—
Epworth League Institute at Methodist church.
Rev. Father Noonan, Milwaukee, St.
Fatrick's hall.
Rock River School masters' association at School for Mind.
MONDAY, FEB. 13.

LOHGE NEWS.

Court of Honor No. 581, will have its agular meeting at Engles' hall at 8 in. Thursday. There will be initia-

president of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., leaves Saturday morning to join his family in California, where he will spend several weeks, the monthly meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Friday night. Board members will be guests at dinor at 5:20. Mrs. Matheson and son John have been at Pomena, Cal "for several weeks, Miss Matheson being a teacher in Pomona college.

EARLE TO PRESIDE

AT DEBATE TONIGHT

Jesse Earle, president of the board of education will preside at the first debate of the year to be held at the assembly room of the high school at 8 p. ml. Thursday, when the Janesville team will contest against the Baraboo high school team. A team from Janesville accompanied by Miss Howard went to Baraboo Thursday afternoon. The guestion is: "Should afternoon. The question is: "Should recognition of trade unions formed within their factories be made by the employers?" A small admission will be charged to cover the expense.

LINCOLN PROGRAM

Especially appropriate is the picture which Rev. R. G. Pierson, pastor of the Baptist church has secured to show at the Friday night community services, in honor of Lincoln's birthday, Sunday. The film'is "The Heart of Maryland," in six reels, a thrilling title of the Civil war in which will Mrs. Robert Davis. Mr. and Mrs. tale of the Civil war in which will be seen Lincoln and Col. Robert E. Lee and other noted men of that time. Children of the Jefferson school will have charge of the entertainment at the afternoon program at 4:15. Adults will come at 7:30.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE? CINCUS POSTPONED

Owing to the Epwarth league con-ference here this week, the Live Wire circus of the Methodist church has been postponed until next Friday. Funds will be used for expenses of the groups.

"All the world loves a lover, you now."
"I wouldn't go so far as to say that: coal. ZIEGLER is sold but it always takes an interest in his letters when they are read in court."

Laid to Rest in Evansville

Evansville-Final respects to Addic

Evansyille—Final respects to Addie Harriet Donkle Meyers were paid by her immediate, family and many friends Tuesday, Feb 7, when she was laid to rest at Maple Hill. A /brief service was held at the family home at 11. The Rev. A. W. Stephens of the First Baptist church read a poster and offered prevent Stephens of the First Baptist church read a psulm, and offered prayer, followed by a duet by Mrs. John Matts and Mrs. Ventura Matts James, Madison. The service at the Baptist church was held at 1:30. Fullbearers, were: Dr. K. W. Shipman, David Patchin, Robert D. Hartley, Merrill Ayers. Erwin Gabriel and Fred Franklin. The altar and casket-were completely covered with floral offerings. The Rev. A. W. Stephens read a short obituary. The decensed was born at Verona, Wis., Dec. 29, 2182, and died Feb. 2, 1922. She was a member of the Weman's Christian Temperance Union for 40 years, and for the lost 10 years had been an for the last 10 years had been an officer of the local branch. She was a leader of the Girls World, Wide Guild for many years, She was a supporter of home and foreign missionary societies and charitable en stonary societies and chartened en-terprises. For the last 10 /cars she supported non-sectarian missions in South Africa and in China. Her life was crowded with innumerable acts of kindness and charity, many of which were not known until after her death. It is indeed thought that her death. It is indeed thought that he: charitable impulses and her will to charitable impulses and her will to do good were fur in excess of her strength; and it is feared this may have been the cause of her untimely death. As. Rev. A. W. Stephens said, liter life was the best monument that can be erected to her."

Mrs. John Matts and Mrs. Ventura Matts: James, Madison, rendered two ducts, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Sicen On, Beloved." Both and "Sleep On Beloved." Both women were intimate friends of the family.

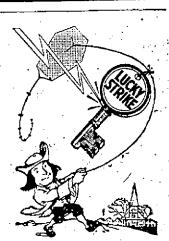
The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union attended the service in a body. E. C. Flocking, president of the Courty Sunday School association, paid the last respects of his organization. Among those from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Jessic Meyers. mitten of trade unions formed were: Mr. and Mrs. Jessic Mcyers in their factories be made by the overs?" A small admission will Mrs. John Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Corge Firman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donkle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donkle, Mr. and Mrs. William Burmeister, Mrs. AT BAPTIST CHURCH

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Surviving the departed are: her husband, Herbert Oscar Meyers, Evansville; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Schullert, Sullivan, Wis.; a son, Erwin A. Meyers, Chicago, Ill.; c prother, O. W. Donkle, Fort Aldin-son, and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew S



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ADDRESSES GIRLS

Miss Etha Buchanan, associate secretary of the Girl Reserve board of the national Y. W. C. A. will-speak at the regular meeting of the high school girl reserves at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p m. Thursday.

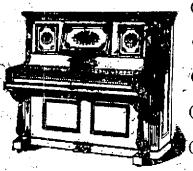
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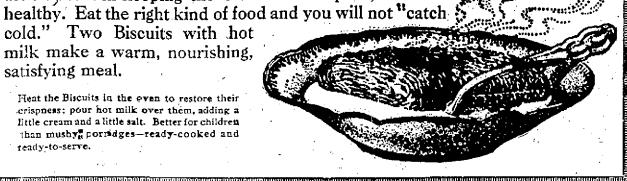
In the process of digestion certain poisons are liberated. Nature provides for their elimination by organs which function properly in the healthy body. Hence the necessity of eating in Winter an easily digested, nutritious, well-balanced ration like

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Heat the Biscuits in the even to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a little salt. Better for children than mushy porridges-ready-cooked and ready-to-serve.



Correspondent

Evansville.—The auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a food sale at the Pioneer drug store Saturday, starting at 11 a.m.

Mrs. P. P. Kemmett and daughter,
Mrs. Mrs. Left Wednesday to spend
two weeks with relatives in Whitewater and Milwaukee, Miss Kathryn
Left Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. and Commett is staying with Mr. and W. Pabeock in their absence. J. H. West spoke on his Civil war experiences at the eighth grade spe-

cial Wednesday.
The Parent*Teachers' association will meet in the kindergarten rooms

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Friday at 3 p. m. The sixth grade will dramatize a reading lesson. Mrs. H. M. Fogo will give a talk on art. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith attended a banquet of the Twentieth Century club in Drooklyn Tuesday night, at which Mr. Smith snoke.

Friends here have received announcements of the birth of a daughter Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Misdall, Rhinelander, Mr. Misdall formerly was pustor of the Methodist church here. church here.
Le Roy Lewis has purchased the Al-

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tha Howard property on West Main street and will take possession March Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helgeson were

in Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Mary Hoit returned Tuesday after visiting in Brooklyn.

Miss Elsa Helberg, domestic science teacher, is entertaining her sister.

Miss Edna Helberg, Elgin, Ill. Avin Reese, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reese, had his tonsils removed Tuesday in Janes-ville.

BARN FOR SALE—Must be moved from premises Apply 44 N.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heron went to Chicago Sunday, where their son-in-law, Dr. Ernest Hollan, suffered a broken leg. Mrs. Heron will remain

William Shaltert and family expect

"The Burning Question" Magee's Opera House

Monday, February 13th 7:30 and 0:15 P. M.

A Great Picture. It treats of a timely question—tears and smiles—romance and adventure.

van, and will move here to live with Mrs. Shaller's father, H. O. Meyers. Stewart Day, Janesville, attended the Eastern Star dance here Wednes

Miss Lou Howland returned Sunday from Mercy hospital, Janesville.

TEAMS FALL SHORT IN STATE TOURNEY.

Madison, Wis.—The state bowling lournament went through Wednesday without re-arrangment of the leading scores. Teams from Sun Prairie, Waukesha, Rhinelander and Mayville were on the allers, but the whole production made few good, scores. Madison teams likewise fell far short, except WOMEN MAY BE the doubles, when A. Ronsit and S. Cartweight went into seventh place

WED IN ALBANY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis of Mt. Pleasant township, and Dempster Davis. Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, were married Wednesday at the M. E. church parsonage by the Rev. Mr. Miller.

The bride was attred in a travelling suit of Harding blue with a tangeta hat of the same shade.

The bride graduated from the Green County Normal school here in 1918 and taught in the rural schools

Roscog. M.—Mrs. Sarah Keeler.

Stoughton—Salaries of city of-ficials and employees were fixed at the same figure as last year by the city council meeting here Tuesday affit with the exception of those of city treasurer, clerk and assessor, who were given raises. The city who were given raises. The city treasurer was raised from \$50 to \$75 n month; clerk from \$75 to, \text{Total Popularity often wins, new quaintances, but loses old friends.}



AT THE BEVERUY.

Standing out as one of the film successes of the year. "The Queen of Shebe," excelling in its historical value, elaborateness of seemes, beauty of costumes and superiority of the acting, will come to the Loverly theater Sandary for a fivo day engagement. This picture is one of the trust recently released big picture of the year, and Janesvillo will see it smalltimes larger.

cently released big pictures of the year, and Janesville will see it smaltaneously with many cities several times larger.

The picture, which is considerably longer than the average picture, running two hours, is a Wilham Fox super-special and was directed throughout by J. Cordon Edwards. The story was written by Virginia Tracy after a lengthy search through documents for facts' concerning "The World's Most Leautiful Woman." The story tells of the great love affair between this woman and King Solomon, known as the wisest man of the earth.

Elaborateness of the large settings is one of the big features of the picture. King Solomon's temple, interior and exterior, is shown, and the arena scene during the charlot race, one of the trilling scenes, is a marvel of pictorial beauty and minuteness of detail. Many desert scenes are shown, for which it was necessary to move much of the equipment, animals, coastumes and players of the Fox studie to the deserts in California. The pigeantry shown on the Queen of Sheba's visit to Solomon's court has seldom been equalled on the screen and never anywhere else.

Miss Botty Blythe, neted film afters, has the leading role, that of the

ON PLATTEVILLE TICKET FOR MAYOR

Platteville—Mrs. James Dolan, wife of an attorney, and Miss Julia Mains, a school teacher, are being

Green County Normal school here in 1918 and taught in the rural schools two years.

The bridegroom is a young farmer and an ex-soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside on a farm east of Monticello.

THITEE SALARIES RAISED

From the property of the proper of- bish on the floor.

> WELL TRAINED. Teacher—"What does a well-bred child do when a visitor calls to see her mother."
>
> Child-"Me-I go play in the street."
>
> —Paris Sans-Gene.

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Eve., 7:00 and 9:00

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The Orpheus Comedy Four A Real-Quartet 4-Clever Singers-4

Despres & Shaw 'Greenwich Village Follies.' FARM CO-OP BILL IS PASSED, 58-1: LENROOT LEADER (Continued from Page 1.)

ion of monopoly involved; but farm tion of monopoly involved; out farming or cannot organize and incorporate the business of farming as the business of manufacturing can be organized and incorporated. It is impossible to do so, and yet, a group of armers associating themselves together, and proposing to do the very thing that it is perfectly legal for a corporation to do, stand in danger of being held in violation of the Shernan Jaw. Law to Cacele Evil

"However much we may agree as "However much we may agree as to the effect of the Sherman law, I think we air will agree that it was enacted, in the thist instance, to afford a remedy for certain evils injurious to the public which were admitted to exist. If it had not been for those evils, there would never have been an attempt to prohibit the mere act of combining or associating. It was an evil which the Sherman law was designed to cure, and that prings me to the question that is

consideration is whether a given kee course of action is for the public mont beneat or will work to public lajury. "Granted, if you choose, that there may be an isolated case, as the association of raisin growers or even milk

ciation of raisin growers or even milk producers, creating a monopoly, upon the whole will this co-operation be beneficial to the public? If it is, we should not be deterred from enacting legislation that is for the public benefit, because here and there some injustice may grow out of it. There never was a law passed by any legislative holds in the world that did not lative body in the world that did no in some particular case work an in justice.
"What is the trouble with America

oday? What is the cause of the de-ression that exists? Of course, I am not making a political speech, but, the business men of America and the manufacturers of America, I think are beginning to understand that the principal cause for this continued depression is the loss of the purchasing ower of the farmer of the United

States. No Surptes Market.

"That is due in part to the fact that conditions in Europe are such that we have no market for our surplus, but only in part. The fact is, every senator knows that a very small surplus, of any agricultural product means a depression in price of the total product far in excess of the integer on the neto-which that surluence on the price which that, sur-

fluence on the price which that surplus should exert.

"If the farmers of the United States could, through co-operation, have some control and agreement as to production and as to prices, not for the purpose of making exerbitant profits, but so that they might at least secure back the cost of production, we would see in the United States immediately an upward turn toward prosperity. Is there anyone who will say that association among who will say that association among who will say that association among them do not tend to accomplish that very thing? Every senator knows that the California fruit producers in co-operative association have done that very thing, but it has not resulted, with possibly one or two exactions in any higher to the orbits.

gaged in agriculture or absolutely deployment in our industries today can be ascribed directly to the fact that the prices of farm products are so much lower than the general level He welfare alone, we are justified in put themselves somewhat nearer un all that is attempted to be done in the previous provisions of the bill.

Amendment KJHS Till

continued to be unlawful, there is no farmers of the Unionse coming within the purview of the first section of the Sherman law ing them a stone."

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ulars of our free examination.

Sharon

Sharon—The Married Folks Card club met Monday night in the Mystic Worker Hall the first prizes being won by B. Plautz and Merlyn Gile and the booby, prizes by Mrs. Merlyn Gile, and Curits Besecker. Gife and the boody prizes by Mrs. Merlyn Gife, and Curits Beseeker. The hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoger, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith.—Mrs. Louis Davis who has been visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kmaub, returned Monday to her home at Cheiming.—Mr. and Mrs. Bery Hyde and two children went to Delavan Tucaday to visit her brothers. Pete and Charles Lami.—Mrs. Alma Weaver, Woodstock, has been visiting at the home of her brother Charles Wolf and wife.—If. E. Hastings, Darlen, attended Masonic meeting here Tuesday evening, where Third Degree work was put on.—The Workers Canference of the Methodist Sunday School met Tuesday evening at the church, At six a fine supper was served after which an interesting program on Evangelism was carried out. Regular belings was law was designed to cure, and that brings me to the question that is pending in this bill, will the permission that is granted in this bill for association of farmers, as is provided, cesult in injury to the public or will it be beneficial to the public or will it be beneficial to the public? The public of think we must all agree that an abstract principle is not the thing to be considered, but the sole-matter for respulsivities is whether a civen keep has come to stay several. kee has come to stay several months with Mrs. Bradley at the home of Father Pierce while he takes a trip to different points in Europe.—George Knaub returned Monday evening from Genoa Junetical where he visited with his tion where he visited with his daughter. Mrs. John Bartlett, Jr., and husband.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom James went to Janesville Wednesday.

Rink to Hold Roller Tourney

Plans for a roller skate racing tournament are being formulated by the Collscum rink open to all male skaters. Eaces of a mile cach will be held Treaday and Saturday nights for two weeks, commencing Feb. 18. Two classes will be made, the first for experienced skaters, the second for amateurs. There will be no entry fee. Entries are now being taken at the rink office.

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IRISH MINISTER TO AMERICA FAVORED

BY BRITISH GOV'T. (Continued from Page 1.) as an independent sovereignty and have Imagined that the British government would offer objections.

The truth is that Great Britain is not going to stand on formalities but will welcome as many points of but will welcome as many points of contact hetween for dominions and the United States as it is possible to have. For instance, the United States maintains in Dublin a consul who has for many months been dealing directly with the Sinn Feln group. Similarly the United States has a consul general at Ottawa to deal directly with the Canadian government. For many months Australia has had a commissioner in New York, handling questions of finance and other matters directly affecting Australia nanning questions of induced and other matters directly affecting Australia. Whenever the British ambassador here has had a matter brought to his attention of interest to Australia he has called the Australia he has called the Australia.

Each Handles Own Problems As a matter of fact, the British government would prefer to have each dominion handle that part of external policy which affects'n particular country, but is naturally desirous of having only one mouthplece on

trallan commissioner into consulta-

today that will not remain under the whenever there is an ussociation formed, a part of the foreign of the free that of the formation of that association is an undue restraint of trade.
"If the senate substitute is to be adopted, we had better have no bill at all, because then it at least could not be said that we were trying to fool the farmers of the United States, and, when they are asking for bread giv-

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foreign policy as a whole. In the treaty between the Irish Free State and Great Britain, the datter retains control of military and naval policy. On questions so broadt as to affect the whole empire, there will be but one point of centact—the British ambassador—but on the thousand and one questions which Canada, for instance, has up with the Washington government every day there will not long. The chances are that if such stance, has up with the Washington government every day there will not be the slightest objection to direct communication between Canada and the United States or between the United States.

Canada b.

States would have to send a minister to each of the other British dominitons. The chances are that if such items are proposed they will be swent years and by the brooms of Charles Grosslates.

Items out of the budget as he can'tr-respective of the diplomatic amerities and courtesies involved. This will not prevent any of the dominions States.

Canada has many commercial matters which affect her alone and which have no relationship to other parts of the British ampire. Some people have thought a minister ought to be not prevent any of the dominions from maintaining commissioners or ministers here because they will all be linked up with the British emassy walle the American povernment can without offense to Great Britain take the position that the United States aircady has sufficient maintained in Washington for that Canada Also

The British government has upon occasion told the Canadian authorities that Canada could send her own representative to the United States any time. The impression prevailing here is that when the Canadian government investigated the matter and found that it would cost \$80,000 a. year to maintain a diplomatic repreyear to maintain a diplomatic representative, it was felt that the same objects might be achieved by sending a commissioner from their to time who would work in cooperation with the British embessy. The fact is a commercial representative operating in New York and in other business, centers is really what time of the British cominions want instead of a minister to set in Washington with to Improve commercial relations. New Zealand Questions

New Zealand Questions
New Zealand, for instance, is interested just now in the question of meat-packing monopolies. New Foundland is interested in fisheries disputes that have arisen with the United States. Canada is concerned over tariff duties. Australia has a multitude of financial and commercial problems in which the United States is involved.

The British view is that the closer

the deminions get to the United States, the better it will be for the British Empire as a whole. There is some doubt whether Canada or the Irish Prec State or any other dominion will want to go to the exponse and trouble of a separate diplomatic

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United States aircady has sufficien points of contact with the British do

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3-DAY CONFERENCE

at Epworth League Institute.

Delegates from eight counties of this action of Wisconsin are expected here Priday to attend the midwinter institute of the Epworth League to be hald Friday, Saturday Longue to be failt britary, Saturday, and Sunday at the Cargill Methodist church. Laverne Lowe, Fort Atkinson, president of the Epworth League conference will be manager and Rev. A. W. Triggs, Fort Atkinson is dignt.

Those attending will be entertain-

Those attending will be entertained in the homes of Janesville Epworth league members and Methodist church members.

The program willy open at 6:30 with supper at the church house, with league yells, songs service, introduction of faculty. These are Rev. A. Adams, song leader: Rev. F. J. Turner. Janesville, devolions: Rev. A. W. Triggs, bible study: Rev. H. C. Logan, Beloit, evangelism: John f. Horsley, methods: and Dr. J. P. Denys, missions. Study of the new testament, evangelism, methods, missions and evening watch will conclude the evenings program.

Saturday Services

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Morning prayer will open the program at 9 a. m. Saturday with bible study, 9:25-10:05 and a 15 minute intermission in charge by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.: evangelism and methods Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.; evangelism and methods 10:25-10:55; missions, 11-12 o'clock, quiet hour 1 to 2 o'clock; bible study, 2:25 to 2:55; evangelism methods 3-3:30; intermission, Miss Fern Constance, of Y. W. C. A. In charge 3:30-3:45; missions 3:50-2:45; social demonstrations 5-6:20-7:20 p. m. basketball game, Fort Atkinson vs. Janesville, 8 p. m. camp fire, John L. Horsley.

Sunday Services

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Sunday Services

10-10:30 morning watch: 10:3012 morning sermon, Rev. A. W.
Triggs, 12 Sunday school: 2-3:20 devotions: 3:25, bible study: 4:00 evangelism and methods: 4:30-4:45 intermission: 4:45 life services address, J. R. Deny: 5:30-6:35 fellowship hour: 6:30-7:30 League devotional service; 7:30 song service and
8 p. m. evening sérvice.

Delegates are expected from cities in Walworth, Juneau, Racine, Walworth, Juneau, Racine, Walworth, Rock and several other counties in this section. Miss Evan Townsend, is registrar. Final arrangement will be made at a metallic Thursdow night. Walton Jene. ing. Thursday night. Walton Lane is president of the Janesville Ep-

WHY LET SIGNS MAR BEAUTY OF ROADS? GIRL WRITER ASKS

Marion Tolles, student in the Be-loit district number four, is an edi-torial writer—and a good one at that. The school edits a school paper call-ed the "Buzz," with news items, car-

ed the "Buzz," with news items, cartoons and a social column.

In an editorial on signs Miss Tolles in a recent publication of the paper declares: "It has been said that the strip of cement road between Peloit and Janesville would hate the prettiest scenery of all cement roads in Wiscansin if it were not for the signs. The beauty of the river and hills is now hidden from tourists by the hideous boards.

"Why do people tour through the country? To see its beauty, of course. How can thay when you have posted

How can they when you have posted bill boards in the prettiest places? "Signs placed near drive-ways are apt to cause accidents and lives may be lost. You may be fined \$10 for placing signs around trees. Your sign is a public nulsance. It kills

the trees and destroys beauty.
"A traveler would much rather see a pretty spot to rest under than a tin sign. Suppose you take down the signs?

The Powers' school pupils think a nice shade tree prettler than a sign. And little Marien Tolles Is not the only one to think the same way.

Wounds Cook, Kills Self in Drunken Frenzy

Washington.—Andrew Harper, 52, formerly of Gildden, Wis., after seriously wounding the negro cook in the boarding house in which he resided, and attempting to kill a fellow lodger, committed suicide Thursday. A number of empty bottles found in his room led the police to announce the theory that Harper's actions were due to a drunken frenzy. The neighbor who was made the target for several shots, saved himself by pretenderal shots, saved himself by pretend-ing to have been killed.

BENNETT'S FATHER DIES IN MARINETTE

William Bennett of the insurance firm of Carle-Francis company, left Thursday morning for Marinette, called there by the death of his fathfrom his home there, after having been with his father 10 days while he was seriously ill with pneumonia. He had improved slightly, but suffered a relapse. He was a music deal-

* PARKER EMPLOYES TO DANCE, FRIDAY

uployes of the Parker Pen com-Employes of the Parker Fen com-pany will give their see nd informal dancing party at East Side Odd Fel-lows hall Friday night, beginning at 9 and continuing until 1. The ar-trangements committee is, made up of William Rabyor, Frank Byrne and Miss Helen Morrissey.

HAY DEALERS ASK CUT. Washington.—Hay dealers and producers before the Interstate Comproducers between the interstate Commerce commission Thursday in the general investigation of transportation rate levels asked for a removal of all the increases in freights on their products which have been instituted since 1920.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Pentric-Rev. Karl Megchel-sen and Charles Hadden loft Tuosday night for Pittsburgh to attend the New World Movement Congress? A New World Movement Congress. A complete has prepared a special program for next Sunday morning's service.—A meeting of the County Holstein Breeders' Association will be held at the church parlors of Emeral Crove Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Farmers interested are invited to attend.—Miss Janette Lamb has returned to Madison after a brief vacation.—The annual Fathers' and Sons' banquet will be held at the U. P. church Friday night, Feb. 17. This will be in place of the regular meeting of the Meris Social club, the entertainment committee of the club having cherge of the program for the banquet.

High street intersection. The structure will be 24 by 30.

80 EDUCATORS WILL MEET HERE FRIDAY

About 80 members of to eaching profession from cities of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois will be the guests of Supt. J. T. Hooper at the Wisconsin School for the Blind, Friday night when the Röck River Schoolmasters meet. Mr. Hooper and Willetta Huggins will be the only having cherge of the program for the banquet.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Funeral services for Miss Esther Rucks were held Thursday at 2 p. m. in St. John's German Lutheran church. Allss Eucks was born Oct. 13, 1907, in the town of Albion. She was a graduate of the district school at Grayel Store and was in the second year of high school when taken ill in November, 1921. She was taken to the Bradly Memorial hospital, where she died at 415 a. m. Feb. 6. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Harold, 16. arti a. ni. rec. b. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Harold, Ich, and Arthur, 12. and sister. Seima, She was confirmed in St. John's Lu-theran church March 20. 1220. In-terment was made in Fassett come-

Night school classes will meet at the usual hours Thursday night. The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Allen Earle Tuesday night Light refreshments were serve Mrs. R. J. McDonald won first prize.

Mrs. R. J. McDonald won first prize.
H. D. Ogden had his foot badly injured while working in the Highway Trailer plant.
The Orientals will confer their rank on 19 Stoughton K. F.s Thursday night. Fred Boonig will be in charge of refreshments.
The Royal Arch Masons met Wednesday night and conferred their rank on three candidates.

on three candidates. Dr. W. North left for Chicago Wednesday night on business.

Dr. W. McChesney and William Atwell have gone to Chicago on bus-

iness. Mrs. Grover Olson has returned from Lewiston, Mont., **after a** visit of several months.

The Masons will hold a valentine party in the Masonic half Friday night.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Lutheran church met Thurs-day in the church pariors. Hostesses were Mesdames George Lund, Floyd

were Mesdames George Lund, Floyd Cook, Ward Whitford, Chester Tellefson and Clyde Ogdan.
Valentine parties will be held by the Mayflower band of the Congregational church Saturday night and by some of the eighth grade pupils at the home of MISS Alice Pearson, Friday night.
The Ladies' Aid society of the Mothodist church surprised Mrs. E. Tall Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Holton. Refreshments were served.

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The Sadie Culton union will meet Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Puerner.

Rural school districts 2 and 4 are relaxible to the server to be a server to be a server.

planning a home taleat play to be presented at Indian Ford some time this month. Officers and teachers of the Metho-Officers and taachers of the Methodist Sunday school were entertained at a 5;30 dinner at the home of Mrs. Weetman Dickinson Tuesday night. Business meeting fellowed.

The body of Trying Greeler, a for-

mer resident of Edgerton, who sied in Green Bay, is expected here this week

for burial.

Th American Brass orchestra played for a dance at indian Ford Wedinesday night.

The body of Henry Humphrey, a former resident of Edgerton, who died at his home in Madison this week, will be brought here for burial, it has been appounced.

t has been announced.
Supt. E. J. Holt has issued a statesopt, N. Front mas issued a state-ment to the effect that all reference work done by school pupils at the public library may be accomplished between time of school dismissal in the afternoon and 6 p. m.

Tobacco Kews.

The Earle Tobacco company, which recently purchased warshouse 46, has a force of men propering to give the building a coat of pebbledash.

Frank; Kellogg, representing the P. Lorillard company in this vicinity, received about 70 acres of the 1921 crop Wednesday. The average price was five cents a pound. The stock will be shipped to the Lorillard headquarters hipped to the Lorillard headquarters

hipped to the Lormary headquarters in Madison.

The Eisentohr Tobacco company, represented in Edgerton by Thomas Ellingson, is buying some tobacco in this vicinity. The big warehouse will open Monday for assorting, employing

Interest of the condition of the public water supplies now being made under the direction of C. M. Baker, state sanitary engineer, and the city of Edgerton is assured that the water is rule at this time, though it is recommended.

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Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.
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'PAIR OF SIXES" TO

hall, Wednesday night, to be given St. Patrick's day. There was only a small gathering present, because of the American Legion Follies, but another meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, and a large turn-out is expected at that time. Rev. Father Modernett, Edgerton, was present, and helped in the selection of the play. He will have charge of all the rehearsals. The play is a popular stage success.

CLEMONS TO SERVE ON FEDERAL JURY

E. E. Clemons, local plumbing con-tractor, has again been drawn for service on the federal petit jury to be called March 14 with the opening of U. S. district court at Madison be-fore Judge Claude Z. Luse. So far as is known he is the only Janesville man summoned for this jury while it is believed no one from here has been called for service on the grand been called for service on the grand

\$4,000 STORE AND DWELLING PLANNED

H. W. Natz took out a building permit, Thursday, for the erection of a \$4,000 2-story store and dwelling on the south side of Washington avenua in the 300 block, just east of the High street intersection. The structure will be 24 by 29

KIWANIS LUNCHEON USE YOUR HEAD AND

Members Eat Without Forks-L. F. Bennett Talks.

The Janesville Kiwenis club Is backward in coming forward. That is, they were at their Thursduy luncheon at the Grand Hotel, when luncheon at the Grand Hotel, when they put the dessert before the soun. It was the most novel dinner ever put on by a local civic ciub. From the opening song, "Till We Meet," through the reading hind-end first of the roll-call and through the meal everything was upside down. Only knives were provided forcing many new inventions of ways to cut meat and eat peas. Flowers were in the vases upside down, and the chairs were facing the wrong way.

Talk on Valuation.

were facing the wrong way.

Talk on Valuation.

In the serious part of the program, L. F. Bennett, local manager of the H. W. Gossard company, speaking on the American valuation plan of levying tariffs stated the proposed method would be more equitable inasmuch as duties on imported goods are now an economic and not a political question. If goods are goods are now an economic and not a political question. If goods are allowed to come in a low rates, made possible by the tremendous fluctations in foreign exchange, he said, manufacturers and the laboring man will be injured, while importers make large profits. The new plan would levy the ad valorem duty on the basis of manufactured price in the United States instead of on the invoice price as set in 110 foreign countries with which America trades. Announcement was made at the club of the death at Marinette of the father of William Bennett, local in-

father of William Bennett, local in-surance man, and condolences and dowers were sent. Plan Bridge Tourney.
The Riwants thub will join with Rotary Friday night at the Colonial thub. 55 East street, in the first of

club. 55 East street, in the mar of six bridge sessions.

President Oscar Nelson, Sacretary Leo Atwood, and Dr. S. F. Richards spoke on Janesville's efforts for the 1923 state towing tour forts for the 1923 state towing tour-nament, urging this city to go out as strongly for the 1924 meet. Frank Sinclair, president of the Janesville Bowling association, also spoke. Rutph J. Kamps, commender, of the Richard Ellis post of the Amer-ican legion, thanked the Kiwanians for their support of the 'Legion Folies.' The hirthdays of Dr. Rich-ards and Martin Kennedy were ob-served.

served. . "record" attendance is set for next week. Each member is to bring a phonograph record which will be given to the county farm.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Savah Austin, Monroe Monroe—Mrs. Savah Delilah Aus-tin, 71; a litelong resident of Mon-roe; died at her home Tuesday roe. night. ter. 1 t. She leaves a son, a daugh four brothers and one sister Funeral services will be held Fri-

Funeral of Mrs. J. H. Richards.
The funeral of Mrs. J. E. Richards
was held from the residence of Dr.
and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum. 602 Milwaukee avenue. Wednesday afternoon. The song service was given by Dr. S. F. Richards, Dr. T. J. Snedgrass, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Richards. Rev. C. E. Coon and Rev. F. J. Turner, both of this city, officiated. Pall-bearers were Dr. S. F. Richards, Dr. T. J. Snedgrass, Dr. Aubrey Pember, Dr. Gerald Wooll, Dr. Ralph Hartman and Thomas O. Nuzum.

ernoon, Rev. Henry Willmann officiat-

ing.
Pall-bearers were John and Frank
Preme, Charles Whittier, Henry Carpenter.
Fred Clemons and John
White.
Burial was in Oak Hill ceme-

BUTTERMILKS PUSH LAKOTA CLUB EOR FIRST IN CRIBBAGE

128 players are taking part. The dismissed.

CAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU

Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT
ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway"
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DON'T BE JACKASS, JUDGE TELLS "VAG'

"If you have a head at all, use it!" Judge H. L. Maxheld told John Mc-Lean, wandering youth arraigned nefore him on a vagrancy charge, Thursday morning, "A jackass can do all kinds of work and still not use his head because he will be cared for anyway, his, you have no one to prohis head because he will be cared for anyway, but you have no one to provide for but yourself. Had you used your head when you had that good job on a road gang hast summer you would have saved enqueh money to ide you over the winter without working. But you didn't, so you're here now broke".

The court gave McLean 10 days in jall with the hope that Sheriff Cash Whipple can find a job for him.
"We don't chiect to providing lodg-

"We don't clifeet to providing lodg ing and breakfasts for wanderers out of work; but when they get to be regular customers night after night, like this boy, it's time something should be done," said Chief Charles

INVENTORS REWARD 25 YEARS COMING

ed Down Many Times Before Succeeding.

Forty years ago a young man with scheme for a carriage to be operated by a gasoline motor called on a large manufacturer of vehicles and farm implements. The young man had spent years on his patent. It's succoss means everything to him. But the manufacturer shook

head. "You've been wasting your time," he said. "Even if it worked nobody

would care to ride in your, explosion But George Selden—he died only this mouth—didn't give up. He kept plugging at his patent. The final re-suit was the modern motor car.

Steam Roller Gave Idea.

Stenm Relier Gave Idea.

The inventor was born in Clarkson.
N.Y. in 1846. Those were the days of the slow stage coach. Seeling a heavy steam roller working in the street one day set the youthful Seiden to thinking. "Why not a self-propelled Technicle." He left Yale in 1859 with that thought still working in his mind.

Although his father and friends ridiculed him for his ideas, Seiden was persistent in his efforts to perfect a "biggy" propelled by "explosion." Finally he abandoned the theory of using steam and began to investigate toher methods of providing power. In 1877 he built and operated an engine driven by a mixture of "aughing gas" and kerosene. Then he reached the conclusion that road locomotion could be achieved only with an internal combustion engine or the compression, using flouid fuel.

His Engine Ran.

Tils Engine Ran.
Finally, early in 1878, Selden's long dream stood before him in metal.
Would the engine run? Would his father and friends still have occasion Inther and friends will have occasion to laugh at him? The test was made. The trial took place in the corner of a foundry, boarded off into a small room. The ignition flame was lighted. The flywheel was given a spin. There was a sharp explosion, than increasingly rupid explosions. The cugine ran!

Bocause of various delays Selden did not obtain a patent until Nov. 5.

did not obtain a patent until Nov. 5. 1895. He had tried to interest capital 1895. He had tried to interest capital but always with results similar to the conversation with the vehicle manufacturer. But when European inventors began their experiments, about 1888 and filed their applications for patents. American munufacturers began to awake. There must be something to this "explosion"

buggy," they reasoned. . . Option on Patent. Selden sent a copy of his patent to Coll. Albert A. Pope of Hariford, Conn. Finally he gave an option on the patent to the Columbia and Elec-tric Vehicle Company, with which

function of C. R. Barko, and the city of Edgertary engineer, and the city of Edgerton is assured that the water is rule at this time, though it is recommended, that a sample of the well supply be collected at the top of the pumping station, monthly, and submitted to the state isboratory of hygiene.

The examination of three Janesville young men on the charge of transporting and having liquor in their possession, has been postponed to Feb. 17.

STRICKER BUS LINE.

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Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Buick Touring car. success of the Selden Motor Vehicle company.

Make Him Rich.

- It was in May, 1905, when a Pan--1t was in May, 1905, when a Panhard machine won the Paris-Bordeaux race at an average speed of 11 miles, an hour, that Selden realized his patter, which was being infringed upon. The validity of the patent, sustained by the New York court in favor of the inventor, forced eighty or more companies, representing 90 per cent of the trade, to pay him royalties. His financial reward was 25 years coming, but it made him a millionaire. "PAIR OF SIXES" TO

BE SHOWN, MARCH 17

"A Pair of Sixes" was the comedy selected at a meeting at St. Patrick's hall. Wednesday night, 61 to 59, take to be succeeded at a meeting at St. Patrick's hall. Wednesday night, to be given standing to the final session with small gathering present, because of the American Legion Follies, but another meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, and a large turn-out is considered at that time. Rev. Father Modern and the succeeded at the time. Rev. Father Modern and 20 games are played in the selection of the play. He had an 20 games are taking part. The dismissed,

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Hoover Reports Result of Probe to President; Committee

Speaks. [BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]

Washington - Secretory Hoover vas understood Thursday to have submitted to President Harding a report on the activities of certain Russian famine relief organizations in the country and their supposed connection with the Russian soviet overnment.

The report was understood to be the result of investigation by Mr. Hoover into the operation of a num-per of Russian relief societies, operner of Russian reflet soldens, open-tating independently of the American relief administration and its allied organizations. It was said to detail the names of certain organizations which were not regarded as being as rectly interested in famine relief Russia as in alding the soviet

authorities.

President Harding is expected to the country as to reliability of various organizations soliciting funds for tamine relief in Russia.

COMMITTEE SAYS NO MONEY GOES TO SOVIET

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) [87 ASSOCIATED CRESS.]
Chicago—The American committee for Russian famine relief in a statement Thursday denounced as follows reports published in a local newspaper that part of the supplies, and funds raised by the organization were being sent to the Russian so-

viet government

"From the outset." the state-ment said, "the committee an-nounced this distribution in the famine region would be made through the Russian Red Cross. under American supervision, No money or supplies will be sent

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to the soviet government as charged." The article making the charges against the committee said that, in reply to queries. Herbert Hoover

against the committee said that, in reply to queries, Herbert Hoover had sent the following telegram to the committee:

"I understood Dr. Dubrowsky says all supplies collected through the Russian Red Cross are dispatched to the soviet authorities for distribution; in fact that all supplies so far shipped have been sent to these authorities.

The Dr. Dubrowsky referred to in Mr. Hoover's telegram was said to be Dr. D. H. Dubrowsky of the American committee of the Russian Red Cross. He was said, to have been an associate of Ludwig Martens, former self, styled "Russian ambassador" to this country.

FATHER NOONAN TO

Associate of Martens Associate of Marteus

'I have not the slightest criticism
to, chyone or one of any faith recrafting supplies for famine suffercrs, but I doubt whether all the eminent men who have joined your
committee are aware of these facts.
If you will send this telegram to the
members of your committee, and

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Beguiar Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of March, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of John F. O'Connor to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Michael County. deceased, and to appoint an administrator of said deceased, with the will annexed.)
Dated February 8, 1922.
Ev the Court:
OSCAP M. NELSON.
Register in Probate.
Edward H. Ryan,
Attorney for Politioner.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Politioner.

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The application of Stella M. Boss for the appointment of an Administrator of the extract of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the helrs and next of kin of said accedent.

Dated February Sth. 1922.

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they make the arrangements clear an. S. J., Milwaukee, president of to your subscribers, it would seem Marquette University. It will be under the auspices of the Knights of to me to settle the whole matter." The Dr. Dubrowsky referred to in Mr. Hoover's telegram was said to be Dr. D. H. Dubrowsky of the American committee of the Russian

TALK ÓN EDUCATION "The Goal of American Education" will be the topic of an address to be given at 8 p. m. Friday at St. Pat-rick's hall by Rev. Herbert C. Noon-

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school insiding so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have unade hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high schoolist completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in manifelpul affairs. Establish the city managerial form of sovernment as economical and efficient.

Give the city apark. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zonlag plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the livingland the decd—to be also an historical building.

A VICTORY FOR THE FARMER.

With almost an unanimous vote the co-operative marketing bill went through the senate of the United States Wednesday. This is the most important legislation passed by congress this year and another victory for the American Farm Bureau Federation in the establishment of the Thusiness of farming.

Wisconsin will soon have a number of new editors. The present ones are all getting post offices.

18 ITS OWN COMMENT.

The Gazette has been asked by a correspondent why something fitting has not been said of the latest moving picture tragedy. There is one reply. The most impressive comment on the things that happened in Hollywood are the facts themselves. The most terrible indictment of the movies, the most loathsome revelations of unfit humanity, the producing industry should be revamped, its personnel given a moral washing and the products themselves be consored, are all found in the latest reeking scandal. Overpaid mediocrity, overstimulated bodies and mentalities groping for more physical sensation, roads made easy by the trimmings and trappings of unfamiliar wealth, have led from childhood's girlish innocence or man's chivalry to the open gates of the damned. The wandering Children of Isfael worshipping a golden call were rational beings possessed of far more intelligence than the crowds of youth and old age, male and female, worshipping the evanescent shadow on the screen of some moral leper, outwardly as beautiful as Thais and "filled with dead men's bones"-a sepulchre of illicit love and life, a never ending succession of reels of despair. They are to be pitied for their crass ignorance of the things that real life holds for the suc

Boston talks of its winter sports. Most of the sport has been shoveling show

WHEN DEATH CALLS, OBEDIENCE IS

PROMPT. Janesville has lost three citizens in the last week and will feel keenly the departure of each. Mrs. Ellen Eliza Richards who has, spent more than the ordinary span of life in Wisconsin and passed away at the ripe age of 91 was another of the splendid types of our nioneers to seek a Far Country. William McLay, another citizen identified with Janesville and Rock county all his life, has left his impress on the affairs here and his tragic death has shocked the people who know field for service. The volunteers have come from him for his kindly ways and his high sense of all walks of life." business honor. Dr. Chas. T. Pelroc will be remembered too for his many years of professional service and by an array of friends who will miss

Life is an inn where travelers stay Some to breakfast and then away; Others to dinner come and are full fed-The oldest only sup and go to bed.

Senator Borah says he's for the naval treaty: That's the way of all firsh-disappointment. Whal's wrong with the treaty?

ONE OF THE SELDOM MENTIONED JOBS OF THE CONGRESS.

The city council of Washington, D. C., met and passed an ordinance requiring snow to be removed within eight hours after it ceases to fall. It was the city council to all intents and purposes but in reality it was the senate of the United States and the ordinance which receives the dignified name of bill, has to go to the House of Representatives and Rock county's representative in congress, the Hon. Henry Allen Cooper, will register his vote as a member of one of the dual bodies of the Washington city council on the great international question of snow removal from Pennsylvania avenue et al. Tremendous questions of state must be delayed in order that clean sidewalks shall be given the national capital and

galoches may go on flapping in freedom. This calls attention to the circumiocatory gov ernment of the District of Columbia and which wish remedied. Congress is the city council of left out any mention of this District Job. the District. The executive work is in the hands of commissioners named by the Federal government. The residents have no vote,-they see viotated the doctrine of self determination every day. But that is the way it has been done for 110 years and it is possible the senators and congressmen would object to the removal of the prerogative they hold in voting to add another policeman to Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. the force or appropriate money for a new dog pound. But nevertheless it would seem to the man out in the woods that it is not at all an effectual way to get at the government of a great holiday,

THE TRAFFIC COPPET

Washington.-The coppet is a new and popular nstitution in this city. She is not to be confused with the woman policeman who goes around in pursuit of the wayward girl. The coppet is a children's traffic officer. She gives her services to make dangerous street crossings safe, and all the pay she draws is in smiles from the children. Washington has 100 coppets, and Mrs. Ellis gan, who is in charge of the "force," says that she can use \$00.

The idea came to Washington when New York mothers were taking their children to school during the milk strike emergency. Mothers went to all sorts of trouble and made every effort to see that their children got to school safely.

.Interest was aroused in the hazords to which children are exposed on the streets, and the ques-tion was raised: Why shouldn't a city organize women who could give half an hour a day or just half an hour a week to get the children safely across streets where no traffic officers are stationed. Mrs. Logan thought Washington could. The city traffic department liked the idea and agreed to back up the corps and to give instruc-

The plan was first tried out at the Wilson Nor mal School, where the pupils are children in the first four grades nad in the kindergarten. These youngsters, practically all under 10 years, have had dangerous routes to travel. A'car line runs on one side of the school and two other lines run par-allel with this, two and three blocks away.

Mrs. Logan regarded the street car crossing by this school as a good piece to demonstrate the work of the coppet. She and three other volunteers were broken in by the head of the city traf-He department one morning at \$330, and for half an hour they were kept busy piloting toops of school children between the four sidewalks of the crossing.

The children took with enthusiasm to the "mama policeman," as they at once nicknamed the volunteer traffic officers. They also responded to the offarts of the women to teach them how to cross the streets. Dangers of diagonal crossing and of neglecting to watch for automobiles were explained so that the children would be more careful at corners, unprotected by traffic guard-

From that beginning the project spread to 15 school centers in one week, and it is being extended almost as rapidly now. Even in the suburbs, women have volunteered to patrol the railroad crossings near school buildings. One notably dangerous suburban crossing not far from a school

children. Mrs. Logan had one experience with "visiling" among a group of workers who should have been watching traffic, even though things had slacked up for a few minutes. She explained to them plainly that during the half hour on duty a coppet must be alert every instant. Her pres-ence means that the children depend on her inmost emphatic reasons why the moving picture stead of looking out for themselves, and she must take care of them. There has been no conversation between traffic squads on duty sinco.

The protection of school children on the street is being developed along the simplest possible lines. The coppet needs no special uniform. A white band above each elbow is the only lunignia she wears. The duties can be mastered in a half hour period, Mrs. Logan finds. The coppet simply helps the children across the street between two corners, and holds up traffic when necessary to make the street safe for children.

At present the Work is being done mostly at corners nearest the schools. These are the crossings used by the greatest number of children. As the number of volunteers from a neighporhood increases, however, the service is being extended to dangerous crossings further from the school buildings.

At every center, Mrs. Logan places (our wom-There must be one, she says, for each corner, so that traffic in every direction may be efficiently watched, and so that the children may be assisted across the four cross walks. The traffic department has agreed to back up the coppets in the event of their reporting cases of speeding or refusal to obey signals. So far there has been no difficulty of this sort. The city is heartly cooperating with the volunteer traffic officers. But in the event of trouble, the four women to a cross-

Mrs. Logan is getting letters, telephone coils, and visits every day from women who are anxious to help. One woman who was visiting in Washington for a month, arranged to give some time each day to the children. Another a woman of the Colorado member of the Republican resulting to the children. 70, still spry and alert, was eagen to help.

said that she had been looking for civic wolfare work and this was something she could do. "We have given our money to the children of Europe," says Mrs. Logan. "For our own children we ask only a little time. It is a woman's work, done in a dignified efficient mainter, and women are responding to the suggestion of a new

Mrs. Logan thought of the traffic work only as a service that the women could give to the city but a prominent doctor in the city sees possibilities for physical benefit. He told her that he wished all of his women patients who could go oul would take up traffic work. "There is nothing," said the doctor, "that will give health like regulas outdoor exercise and the feeling of helping

"I feel that the time must come," Mrs. Logan said, "when the woman who has leisure will give her time to serve the children of the woman who works. We older women, especially, who have no little children on our hands, can do this to help the younger ones.
"The letters that I receive show how great :

service it is that we can give. Women who have had to lock up their babies at home in order to bring older children to school write to thank the copyets for relieving them of this burden. Other women who have been bringing their own chil dren offered their services to help other people's bors and girls. Eight women who regularly take their familles to school said they would come early and stay until nine -o'clock. One mother coppet brings her two-year-old baby in his car rlage and leaves him on the sidewalk while she

helps other children across the street."
Though the coppet project is only a couple of weeks old in Washington it is already being suggested for other places. The wife of the Mayor of Toronto who was in the city last week became interested in the plan, and declared that she

would fry to have it introduced in Toronto, The Ambassador from the Argentine Republic also is interested. He sent his secretary to obtain all details from Mrs. Logan with a view to having the plan put into effect in Argentina.

the residents of that part of the United States city. Somehow the party platforms have always

America's oil wells will only last for twenty years, a noted geologist tells us. We can burn oil stock for awhile after that.

And now Mrs. Bergdoll has been fined for cruelty to animals. This has no reference to her son

The I. W. W. ought to give ready support to the haval treaty because it provides for a ten year <u>a de la composición del composición de la composición de la composición del composición de la composición de la composición de la composición de la composición del composición de la composición de la composición de la composición de la composición del compo</u>

JUST FOLKS

THE BOY AFRAID OF HIS DAD. Eill Jones, who goes to school with me, is the saddest boy I ever see. He's just so Traid he rups away When all of us fellows want to play An' says he dassent stay about Coz it his faller found it out He'd wallop him. An' he can't go With us to see a picture show On Saturdays, an' it's too bad. But he's afraid to ask his dad. But he's afraid to ask his dad.

When he gets his report card, he Is just as scared as scared can be, 'An' once I saw him when he cried Becox although he'd tried an' tried His best. The teacher didn't care only marked his spelling fair.. An he told me there'd be a right. When his dad saw his card that night, it seems to me it's awful bad. To be so frightened of your dad.

My Dad ain't that way-I can go , An' tell him everything I know. An' ask him things, an' when he comes Back home at night he says we're chums An' we'go out an' take a walk. An' all the time he lets me talk. I min't scared to tell him what I've done today that I should not. When I get home I'm always glad To stay around an' play with Dad.

Bill Jones, he says, he wishes he Could have a father just like me, But his dad hasn't time to play An' so he chases him away An' sooids him when he makes a noise An' licks him if he breaks ha toys. Sometimes Bill says he's got to lie Or else get whipped, an' that is why It seems to me it's awful bad To be so frightened of your dad-

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT my MOY K. MOULTON.

We are getting so we do not take our shooting seriously any more, there is so much of it. An average peaceful day in this country sounds like an attack on Verdun used to.

Even the ladies have taken up the sport and are learning to shoot straight enough to lift the parties they are shooting at, and the casualties among innocent bystanders are nowhere near what they used to be.

The matters with the parties of the free saw passers by handle the food which has been exposed to indirect contamination from that very what they used to be. Even the ladies have taken up the sport and

dangerous suburban crossing not far from a school is now being regularly guarded at school time.

The corps of coppets is being organized systematically. Each woman who volunteers is listed for the time she can give, whether at \$130, noon or 3 o'clock. Records are kept to show whether she is to serve every day or only on one or two of the five school days.

If it happens that the coppet cannot be at her post, she is expected to supply a substitute remembering that the requirements for a coppet are willingness to stick to business and a love for children. Mrs. Logan had one exparience with

Advertisement in Jersey paper: "Stockings What's the matter with garters?

"Few Wives Love a Fat Man."—Headline, A few is enough for any man, fat or thin.

Who's Who Today

DR. HUBERT WORK.

From practicing physician to the postmaster generalship is a far cry—but not an impossible leap, judging by the fact that Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado is now talked of as the most probable received to Will Hays he fact that Dr. Hubert Work willed of as the most probable successor to Will Hays as a member of President Harding's cabinet. Postmaster General Hays is to resign March 4 to become high commissioner of the movie industry.

Dr. Work is now first assistant postmaster general.



sistant postmaster general.
The fact that after a short term as assistant he is talked of to handle the entire department speaks well for the

the Woodcroft hospital for mental and nervous diseases in 1896. He studied medicine both at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Michaigan. Work began his practice at Greeley, Colo. In 1885. Later on he moved to Pueblo. Colo.

In the recent war Work held the rank of licutenant colonel in the marine corps. was born in Marion Center, Pa., July 3,

PINIONS OF OTHERS

The Democrats Should Do the Worrying, The Democrate Should Do the worrying.

Senator Willis has taken the remarks made by James M. Cox at the Jackson day banquet rather seriously, and it may be there are special political conditions in Ohio that make this advisable for him. But outside that state, the Democrats, not the Republicans, are the ones who ought to be sober when they read the excandidate's outburst. The whole thing is so pithable so, locking in winsh and background, so candidate's outburst. The whole thing is so putable, so lacking in grasp and background, so
utterly futile and destructive, that it conveys a
sharp warning to the country not to swing to the
Demogratic party for any consolation for real
or fafcied Republican failure. Nothing broad
or statesmanlike is to be expected from the
Demogracy as long as it tolerates such spokesmen as Cox. If the Republicans could only
persuade "Jim" Cox to break loose about once
a month and mouse them and their administration, they might well feel happy—Detroit Free
Press.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Feb. 9, 1882.—Having closed their business affairs, the grand patriarchs in attendance at the 34th annual session of the grand encaupment of Odd-Fiellows in this city were given a reception and entertainment in the armory last night. They took their seats at seven o'clock and the hall was soon packed with Odd Fellows and their wives. The program consisted mostly of speeches by prominent citizens of the city and state.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1892.—Large handsome crayon nor-raits of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Janes, founders of the city, have been hung in the reading rooms of the public library. They were gifts of the sons and daughters, all of whom are now living in California and Oregon.—Remenyl,, the most noted violinist in the world, is playing at the Congregational church here tought.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Feb. 9, 1902.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1912.—Conditions remain bad in China. The abdication of the throne is expected within a few days, and there is doubt as to what sort of government will follow, although a presdency is favored.—The annual Congregational hurch home gathering was held at the church ast night. There was a good attendance and a good talk by Dr. David Beaton.

THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT. Thou shalt not kill.—Exodus 20: 13.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FOOD AND CONTAMINATION

Infantile paralysis is but one of about 20 diseases whose infective material or virus is given off in the secretions or discharges from the mose and throat of the patient—diseases and throat of the patient—discuses called respiratory infections. I have commerciated them here more than once. Most of these diseases prevail chiefly among young children. When a child's nose runs, be he illtor playing about, his mother-usually uses her handkerchief on him. The mother is not always conscientious about impactable washing her hands with soap and water after rendering this soap and water after rendering this soap and water after rendering this service. She goes shopping. She may handle cuts of meat, fish, fowl, fruit exposed for sale; and leave most of the things she has handled for successive shoppers to handle. Thus it is clear how infection may be unconsciously conveyed to the market and the most of the runseau of medical cuts of the runseau and throat of the patient distinct called respiratory infections. I have enumerated them here more than once. Most of these diseases prevail chiefly among young children. When a child's nose runs, be he ill-or playis clear how infection may be uncon-scitusly conveyed to the market and back home by some other mother whose little one's nose needs atten-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Can human toes be straightened by surgical operation? (J. P. S.)
Answer-Yes,
Food or Medicine?

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Pennuls.

selected whome by some action may be the market and hack shome by some action mother whose little one's nose needs attention as soon as mother gots back.

The street dust to which food is opposed in define of ordinances or sanitary consideration isn't so had, when we consider that it consists of particles of dried material. The drying and the sunlight this dust has encountered renders it comparatively storic so far as virulent disease germs may be concerned.

When food is exposed for sale on the street or within a store where fitch have access to it, the question is a different one, for files visiting unscreened food or food uncovered with glass do not step to sterilize themselves.

It is fortunate for the nutrition of the race that we are not endowed with microscopic eyes. Boing blind to all things less than 180 microns in diameter most of us complacently imagine that what one can't see with the naked eye will never hurt him—and it won't till the incubation period has placed, at any rate.

Few marketers would purchase a plece of meat or a busket of fruit if they saw passersby handle the food. Few marketers object to purchasing food which has been exposed to include the food of market of the proposed for including th

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Q. What is a mooring mast for

balloonsf W. H. A.

The air service says that a mooring mast is a steel tower held to the ground by cables with a footing at the top which connects with a footing on the nose of the airship so as to moor the air ship to the mast and permit the airship, while held to the less.

Mars frowns on engineers and confidence in the construction plans, and the construction plans, and below the property of the strength of the construction plans, and the strength of the construction plans, and the construction plans, and the construction plans, and the confidence in the construction plans, and the construction plans, and the construction plans, and the construction plans, and the construction plans are constructed by the construction plans, and the constructio partment speaks well for the selection of Work, president of the American Medical association, to the office of first assistant.

Work is well known as a physician since he founded of the medical part of the medical policies is likely to be much in the public prints at this time. Many assistant the product of the medical part of the medical policies. The second arm of the medical policies is likely to be much in the public prints at this time. Many army officers will air grievances.

The sway is held to encourage paychic research and occurrence paychic where it desires to take on passengers or a supply of coul. It is less expensive than to construct a hangar of sufficient size to house airships.

Although the year will be marked.

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A. As the heat losses are through the walls; the wall area of an ice house should be reduced to a minimum. A building as nearly cubical in shape as possible fills this requirement. Fifty subjected of storage space should be allowed for each ton of ice to be stored.

Q. Is positry raising a popular information.

of ice to be stored.

Q. Is positry raising a popular industry in Canada. Is paying more and more attention to positry and eggs. In 1921, 34,319,474 farm hense produced about 161,971,000 dozen eggs. This was an increase of about 331-3 per cent over the number of hens kept in 1920 and eggs produced. ics.

Q. How did the terms "footscap," applied to paper, originate? V. K. D. A. The term is a corruption of the Italian words "foglio cape," meaning "a full sized sheet of paper." Q. What is the origin of the wor-

"panie"? T. E. F.

A. Panic was first an adjective an meant of or pertaining to Pan.

Children Must Have Milk--Adults Uught to

Milk is an absolute necessity for growing children.

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The stars incline but do not compel THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922 According to astrology, this is not n lucky day, for although Uranus is in benefic aspect, Mars and Jupiter

are adverse.

The stars are kindlier to bran-workers, while this configuration pre-vails, than they are to those who use their hands.
The rule is good for educators, judges, and men who are at the head of government departments.

Mars frowns on engineers and con-

Criticism of military methods , and

Beware of entrance to a quarrel a this time which will be most for-

most promising augueries. They are likely to be artistic; and inventive, affectionate and original. They should be taught to avoid extrava-gance and to cultivate practical hab-

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was used of sudden and extreme fear with little foundation, such as Pan was supposed to cause. The adjective was combined with nouns, as pante terror, panic alarm, or panic fear, Q. What is the fron law of wages?

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L. L. T.
According to the theory of the socalled iron law of wages the per of
workers is determined by the cost of the production of their labor, that is, by what it costs the workers and their families for bare subsistence.



Late Bud has jist returned from a business trip an' reports that theirs still a lot o' general delivery elerks that hain't been humanized. George Wharton -Pepper, th' new Pennsylvania senator, wuz -an expert hammer thrower in his college. days-an' durio, the last cambaign. Annimmentalimmentalimment

Winds can be used to an advantage. One Columbia county farmer, living near Poynette, transmutes the wind into electrical power to heat his house, do his cooking, operate the vacuum cleaner, light his barn and the farm mechinery. ran some of his torm machinery. The wind operates the wind mills which generate the electricity and the rest is simple—If you know how.

J. P. Forcest is the wind shark.

How Mr. Dawes

Does Things to

navy. The budget director asked the

The budget and for them.
The navy refused.
The budget director found forty mine sweepers were being put out

of commission.
He asked Assistant Nevy Secre-

tary Roosevelt to call at his office, and he got the mine sweepers.

Then it was found that the engines had been dismantled, and

that \$10,240 would be required to

that \$10,240 would be required to put them in shape.

The navy was asked to do it; the navy declined.

Again there were explanations and it was pointed out that the survey had no money for mine sweepers.

sweepers.
The navy agreed to put the engines in commission.
Not - result—the government saved 1 million dollars.

saved 1 million dollars.
Charles G. Dawes, budget director, told the story to illustrate some of the difficulties his department encounters, and to illustrate the things to in summer of the

He Uses Winds

the things it is trying to do.

He has three windmills on his farm. One pumps water. Power is generated by a 16 foot wheel on a 50 foot sieel derrick on top of a bligh bill with a power bouse at the base. Eleven motors take the wind power and produce the electrical power. He has also rigged up a wireless outfit. He obtains power, heat and light from the machines.

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"That's true."
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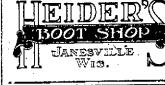
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By Wheelan

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS CONE INCIPORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Plantor a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brotage, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, after the five to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, agoes to Frinceton, meets Bailty, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and also his college to wan from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances the has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry blim and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination, Betty Alfston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend. Sylvia, which is emburrassing.

(Continued from Yexterdar.)

(Continued from Yesterday.) Your father, might be pleased to

"Your father, might be pleased to know why." George said.
"Dark agas." Lambert said. "We're in the present now. Come ahead."
The invitation to enter the gates! Fut it brought George note of the glowing trimuch he had anticipated. He knew why Lambert had offered it because he considered Sylvia removed from any possible upleasant aftermath of the dark agos. The man Morton didn't need any further chastlerment; but he went, because he knew what Lambert didn't, that the man Morton wasn's through with Sylvia removed that he was going to find out why she had chosen Biologett when except on the score of money, she might have beekened better from nearly any direction; that he was currious why she had told the man Morton first of all.

They rolled in at the gate. There the heter and the stand and there she when she taked and there said. "What is it, Straker." Mr. Planter that is the Straker." Mr. Planter showed no displeasure. She commenced to eliat with profit have been commenced. The take the three in the went of the gates. When the takes a might be proved the take the three that he was continued to the said and there is a tention. The take the three the showed no displeasure. She commenced to eliat with profit have been commenced to eliat with profit have been commenced to eliat with profit have been continued. The take the said and there said. "What take the near the take the take they the take the take the take the take they are the take the take they are the take the take the take they are the take the take they the take they are the take the take they the take they are the take they the take they are the take they the take they are the take they the take the take they the the callest the mither the displacation. Spirit have the take the take the displacation. The takes the take the disp

ton first of all.

They rolled in at the gate. There he had stood and there she, when she had set her deg on him. Then around the curve to the great house and in at the front door with an aging Simpson and a younger servant to compete for his bag and his coat and hat. How Simpson scraped—Simpson who had ordered him to go where he belonged, to the back door. What was the matter with him that he couldn't experience the ciation with which the moment was crowded?

Mrs. Flanter met him with her scrone manner of one beyond human frailties. You couldn't expect her to go back and remember. Such a return to her would be beyond belief.

"You've been kind to us. Mr. Morton. Xou've never been here before."

Straker blurted out the truth.

"You've been kind to us, Mr. Morton. You've never been here before."
And that night she had walked through the doorway treating him exactly as if he had been a piece of furniture which had annoyingly got itself out of place.

Lambert's eyes were a lizzical.

Old Planter wasn't at all the bear, cracking jokes about the young ferret that had stolen a march on the sly old foxes of Wall Street. So that was what his threats amounted to: Or was it because there was nothing whatever of the former George Morton left?

The examined curlously the bewed white head and the dim eyes in which some fire lingered. He could still aproximate the emotions aroused that interview in the library. He felt the old instinct to give this man every concession to a vast superior-ity. He had to get over that for hadn't he come here to accomplish just that against which Old Planter had warned him?
"Where," Lambert asked, "is the blushing Josiah."

George caught the front of his voice, but his mother explained in her unemotional way that Sylvia and Blodgett were riding. desired. The man ate Certainly all along those early days specially noisy manner.

had been in Lambert's mind, for he | Eating away, he led George to the scene of their fight. Tucker and said. He faced him there, and he laughed, "You remember?"
"Why not?" George said, "I was born that day."

Morton! Morton!" Lambert hissod.

George swing and caught Lambert's shoulders quickly. There was more than scutiment in his quick. reminiscent outburst. It seemed even to himself to carry another threat. "You call me Mr. Morton, or just George, as if I were about as good

Lambert laughed.

"We've had some fair battles since haven't we, George: You've done a lot you said you would that day."

"I've scarcely started," George answered. "I'm a dismal failure. Perhaps I'll brace up."

"You've hard to satisfy." Lambert

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ultimate satisfaction," he grumbled.
Lambert glanced at him inquiring-

Tambert gianced at him inquiringly,
"I suppose, George continued, "I tatherly advice, "just remember that cought to thank You and your sister for not reminding your parents what I was some years ago, for not blutting it out to a lot of people."
"You've shown me." Lambert said, to totch all the bases."

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Ars. Pianter, however, showed no displeasure. She commenced to chat with Lambour.

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Straker blurted out the truth.
"Oh, no. Mr. Blodgett. It's the Lusitania, but apparently the losses are

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Dinner Stories

The late George Loune Tucker, the movie pioneer, was noted in Los Angeles for his fastificus tastes.

Mr. Tucker was lunching one day in a Los Angeles restaurant, and at a nearby table sat a movie king whose table manners left much to be



The man ate his soup in a Eating away, he leaned toward Mr

"This is durn hot soup, George,"
"It sounds good," Mr. Tucker' replied.

Two darkey boys in a southern elty met on the street each wearing a new suit. One asked: "Nigger, how much do they set you back for dem clo's?" "Fo'ty dollais," was the response. "Fo'ty dollais,"

"Party dollins,"

"Yes, sain, forty dollahs,"

"Look at me," said the first. "T'se
got on a suit, w'at's mos', perznetly
like 'you'n, and I don't pay but ten
dollahs fuh mine. Somebody shore
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I you said you would that day."
The possessor of the forty dollar cord. "I'm a dismal failure. Perps I'll brace up."
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"My son," said the old gentleman

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DAINTY ACCESSORIES

up the costume. They smarten up exactly as you would it it were wet the woman herself. The girl who is inclined to be pallid and nonder script simply edinot afford to neglect these little essentials. They will make all the difference in her ap-

pearence.

First of all there is the hat, which simply must be becoming. It need not be expensive. Cheap hats are frequently as becoming as costly ones, frequently as becoming as costly ones, but it must have the right lines for the head and tace, and it must be the right color. If you have any doubt about your own ability in choosing hats buy small black toques, silk velvet in winter and taffeta in summer, then you cannot go wrong.

The next important item is neck wear, which should always be spotlessly fresh. The neckwear should be which case a soft cream will set off your face to greater advantage.

Then there are gloves and shoes.

Then there are gloves and shoes. Never wear solled white gloves. Nothong will spoil the appearance of an entire costume like a soiled glove, and nothing will redeem it as readily as an immuculate one. The same rule applies to footwear, which need not be smart but must look very well record for

In fact this is the whole secret of looking well. If you give the impression of taking good care of yourself you will always look well dressed and will probably be considered good-

Arectn—You will always take n risk on injuring the hair if you resort to dyes. The bust measure is usually 10 inches more than that of the waist, but with very young girls if the bust

stattering as you probably need special treatment for it. J. B .- When the hair is an oily as

It is remarkable the difference that yours an occasional dry shampoo will at few inexpensive accessories to the costume will make. It isn't only because those few little things smarten soft towel, rubbing the talk with this



White Gloves Should Be Immaculate.

measure is more or even less than this, it merely means they have not attained their proportions.

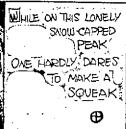
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Friday-Face Packs

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ANSWER DEDT DEVOTED FAN : YOUR LETTER WAS DEEPLY ... APPRECIATED - MANY THANKS YES, THEY ARE THE SAME WALL PAPERS. ANT PUBLISHED SUNDAY VIVIAN CARR : GLAD YOU LIKED MERION MADNESS AND HOPE YOU ENJOYED "ALASKA" TOO CARL KALKHOF SORRY CARL, BUT OTHERS SEEM TO LIKE IT HILDA L.R. & NOT MINUTE MOVIES ARE NOT YET IN BOOK FORM -

By Beck Gas Buggies-Some of us never will know Cpyright, 1920, by New Era Features. MANYS THE TIME RES SPLASHED MUD ON ME WITH HIS OLD YES SIR- RIGHT DID YOU APOLOGIZE APOLOGIZE! JUST BRING ME OH - EXCUSE TO HIM- HE'S ONE HERE SIR - I'LL HAVE YOUR ORDER CAR AND NEVER SAID SOUP-I'M IN I SHOULD SAY ME PLEASE OF OUR BEST A HURRY TOO-NOT-! TAKEN IMMEDIATELY-CUSTOMERS . MAKE IT SNAPPY-GETTING EVEN



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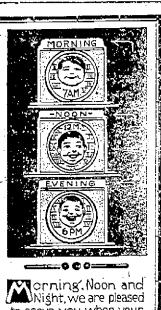
It was already beginning to delight the Forest King to see the strange things and creatures. The land was so very different from the land of the Great Forest. As far as Tinker could see there was nothing but sand with



and so the Beautiful Creature hung the basket in the jungle tree.

sitive than men, but they magnify the values of the things that happen to themselves. Nine times out of ten her husband less it by a neglect of they'll be hurt, frightened, worried, angry or elated over trifles that a man would torget in half a minute. Two men will have an argument. They will roast each other with profane enthusiasm, score each other's the Working Woman to the world—ideas, call in the gang to witness their an altered perspective for the whole mutual score, and then part the best teminine sex. now and then a clump of low bushes of some kind. Detted over the sand were plenty of thistles, but the thistle seems to want to grow alone must of Well, this has been a great day,

"Well, this has been a great day." said Tinker Bob to Silky, the monkey.
"It has, O King. I never did ride so fast in all my life as when that Ostrich carried me on his back." It made Silky shive to think of it.
"Look there, Silky," said Tinker joyously. They had been sailing over the earth so rapidly that he could scarcely realize how far they had gone.
"What in the world is that ahead?" asked Silky.
"That must be the Jungle we have been looking for."-said Tinker. "It is,



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way up. But that was the desire of Tinker But that was the desire of Tinker Bob and so the Beautiful Creature hung the basket in the jungle tree. It was about time for them to eat a bit and they thought first of the Ostrich egg. Of course Sifty liked eggs before they were cooked but Tinker Bob had to have his cooked and there was no fig. was no fire. -

"We will have to have a fire," said Tinker, and he climbed out of the basket and down the tree to look for "Awny we go to the Jungle Land; I know it is. We have left the desert a place to build it and for some sticks land, and the Ostrich Dig and gay.

And the Ostrich Dig and gay.

For we must be on our way."

This was the song Tinker Bob sang a they started off again in the Won
This was the song Tinker Bob sang a they started off again in the Won
This was the song Tinker Bob sang a fine place for us to spend the night gether, vigorously. He soon had a contribution of the build a fire. The had found two dry sticks and began rubbing them together vigorously. He soon had a contribution of the build a fire. The had found two dry sticks and began rubbing them together vigorously. He soon had a contribution of the build a fire. The had found two dry sticks and began rubbing them together vigorously. He soon had a contribution of the build a fire. The build a fire began rubbing them together vigorously. He soon had a contribution of the build a fire build it and for some sticks and build a fire. He had done that many times before. He had found two dry sticks and began rubbing them together vigorously. He soon had a contribution of the build a fire build it and for some sticks and build a fire. He had found two dry times before. He had found two dry sticks and began rubbing them toin Nothing could ever get us then. Section viscously. He soon had a Tinker Bob didn't know that in the Jungle there was a creture for every tree. In the great forest there were Fridny-Siky Sees the Eggest Cresson such trees as these. Their low

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cup Marcia
cup Sugar
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Your average woman cap't.

Listen, World! ELSIE ROBINSON

What's the fundamental split be-tween the Woman's World and the Man's World? There is such a split and we all know it. Across that abyss two average women, would part dead-twe all know it. Across that abyss two average women, would part dead-

of misunderstanding we hard names are dealing in abstract ideas and the and make faces at each other. Yet women are dealing in personalities.

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bility follows.

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why should it be and how has it come

I don't think it's because some of ns are mascullue and some feminine. I think that sex has very little to do with it, and was never intended to

create differences or creet hurriers. More and more lim convinced that the difference lies in our way of taking things, and is due to a wrong social

tolerant. Why? It isn't a question of selfishness. Men are undoubtedly as selfish as women. Men are as stupid

Women insist mon the nersonal

Viewpoint because their life has bound them in tight, personal horizons.

They're not intrinsically more sen-

As individual saints, women won crowas of glory. But as folks to work with, men are the better sports.

as women and often as netty. hey've learned to amalgamate with

branches made them'so easy to climb that a rabbit could climb at least half

MENU HIND Grapefruit. Poached Eggs on Toast.

Luncheon Deviled Eggs. I Spice Cake. Dinner. Potalo Salad.

Clear Tomato Soup. Steak. Broiled Potatoes. Broiled Steak. Creamed Onions. Home-made Pickles Prune Whip. Co

RECIPES FOR THE DAY Exectent Spice Cake-One cup sugar, one-half cup molusses, one-half cup ard, two eggs, one teaspoon, cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, two tea-poons sode, one scant cup of hot give the good results that steaming bards and closeds is much water, two and one-half cups flour, a does. Try it and see.

Sometimes one can get a much bet-Sometimes one can get a much bet-of cupboards and closets.

Prune Whip-Three-quarters pound

Prune Whip—Three-quarters pound of prunes, cook in water enough to cover until the stones slip out easily, then cup up fine. One cup powdered sugar, whites of four eggs beaten stiff; whip all together with egg beater. Bake 15 minutes in baking dish which can be brought on the table. To be caten with whipped cream.

SUGGESTIONS

ter cut by buying a larger roast than one needs. When you get a large roast, roast it until the outer part is done, then slice on all sides. Then have something different next day and following day. Roast inner part, which is just like a fresh roast again. A four-room cottage or apartment

may really be large enough—but there are some 20-room houses that do not really give the occupants thereof enough room. What are the tests of sufficient

Left-Over Few — It has been found that in warming over cold roast fowl or roast ment of any kind it is atmost impossible to distinguish it from the first cooking it it is steamed. If there is stuffing the steaming makes it light and tender.

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than the big house with a poor supply

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Waukesha County Is First to Unite Women in Farm

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DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well

Chicago, Illinois. - "You surely ou put Lydia E. linkham's Vege-able Compound

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bush Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many hysicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value. Women who are nervous, run down

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ter. Cet Musterole at your drug store. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hos-BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PHASTER



Pledging themselves to co-operary programs each month and to aid in community welfare work, a score of Waukesha township woniscore of Waukesha township women organized the auxiliary late in the fall. So popular was the movement that in a few weeks the membership had doubled and steadily increased until the list now includes 172 years 2

Unite Women in Farm

Bureau Unit.

The auxiliary is promoting a fine spirit of fellowship among the farm women, many of whom have been running from top to bottom he list of fraternal, civic and the organizations—but there common bond.

Offices of the Wisconsin Farm

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milk producers claim to be in control of the Chicago Milk Producers' as-They expect to merge the association with that of the Chiengo Cooperative Milk Marketing company and reorganize the milk nool in the event they win at the stockholders ring in Chicago next Tuesday. Rock county delegates and proxy holders are going into Chicago next Monday for a caucus and arranging of a program for the voting battle

the following gay.
The insurgents are determined to protect the right of the dairymen in the outer dairy district of Hilmois, Indiana and Wisconsin to sell on the profitable Chicago fluid market.

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The During Meeting
In the association meeting when the Wisconsin farmors arrived, the Misconsin farmors arrived, the association meeting was in progress. President Prank Holt, Kenosha, has called the meeting to order on the date required by the by-laws, and then called for an adjournment vote, without a discussion. The Wisconsin men, including many from Rock county, packed the half and sade a protest when the chair announced the adjournment vote was carried. A division of the house was called for without results.

meeting was held in the First Mainodist church. H. A. Knapp, Evansville, was named secretary and the
following state of officers put into
officer J. H. Eurr, St. Caarles, Ill.,
president; Leo Martins, Durand, Ill.,
Roy Christman, Wheeler, Ind., D. F.
Zuell, Whitewater, vice presidents,
and Dewitt Hudson, Valpariso, Ind.,
treasurer.

Serve as Injunction
An injunction was served on the
old officers not to transact any association business or handle any
money—It being claimed they had
lost their jobs in the election of a
new slate of officers. The insurgents
had legal advise in every step that
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money—it being claimed they had lost their jobs in the election of a new slate of officers. The insurgents had legal advise in every step that they take at the Chicago meeting. The issue will be largely settled when the marketing company control issue is settled next week. In the event the outer district dairy-men win they will probably combine the two units into a more successful cooperation milk marketing organ-

The first spray ring for the purchase of a power outfit to be used in saving orchards; was organized this week in Plymouth and Newark townships. It is hoped to have 10 spray rings in operation this spring and put apples on the market with a Rock county label.

George Argold was named president; Charles Fossum, secretary-treasurer, with Charles Damrow, manager. The manager will operate the machine, visiting the orchards of the farmers in the ring during the spraying period.

In April, County Agent R. T. Glass-

on will only a meeting at which the spray ring manusers are to be given instructions on the methods of treat-ing the trees. The rings are being backed by the Rock county Farm

lege of agriculture.

SHEEP DON'T LOOK

Lambs Helps Many Farmers.

A year ago sheep were an object of pity. Wool was down and the sheep market simply was no market at all. There were instances of where Montana sheep raisers on the where Montana sheep raisers on the small amount of damage done hack to their homes for money to pay the freight bills. The sheep did; not bring enough to pay transporta-

not bring enough to pay the angel in the last month. Prices have jumped both for sheep and wool.

One of the peasons is the fact that sheep breeders, discouraged at it

cording to the United States De partment of Agriculture. This de-cline is unparalleled within the scope of the department records

duting back to 1866.

But two bad years behind the farmers, conditions begin to look better this year. Three straight bumps would mean ruin to the bus-

Will Discuss Tobacco at Johnstown Meeting

in the township of better armins and farm discussions.

There were 40 people attending the meeting held Wednesday night in the Johnstown church. County Agent R. T. Glasseo spoke on the new federal farm loan association now formed in Rock county and on the formation of the spraying ripes.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA (By Gazette Correspondent.) Northeast Magnolla-Mr. and Mrs.

men win they will probably combine the two units into a more successful cooperation milk marketing organization.

Delivering Five Cent

Tobacco to Warehouse

Thousands of pounds of tobacco have been delivered to Janesville and Edgerton during the last two weeks, and it is likely to se the last crop that many of the growers will bring to the buyers. The bulk of the tobacco was sold at five cents. Six cent ofters have been made during the last week for some crops. Considering the amount

cents. Six cent offers have been made during the last week for some crops. Considering the amount bought and the prices paid. Some one is due for a financial clean-up. It will not be the growers.

In the event sufficient farmers stop raising, there may be a chance for a better price next year, because of a limited supply. But it all the farmers think that and plant as big as an acreage as before—they may expect the same disasterous prices.

Organize First Spray

The first spray ring for the purchase of a power outfit to be used in saving orchards; was organized this week in Plymouth and Newark town-

RICHMOND

By Gazette Correspondent.)
Hichmond—Jir, and Mrs. E. S. De-laney. Delayan, were visitors here Incsday.—Hildegard Wolfram has returned from a visit in Chicago.—A farmers' institute will be held, in Richmond Tuesday and Wednesday.—
The Layel Duty league of women inc Loyal Duty league of women voters will serve the annual dinner; at the home of Mrs. Pay Calkins Thursday. Members and their families are invited.

CUTTS' CORNERS

(By Gazotte Correspondent.)
Cutts Corners—Mr. and Mrs. C.
Marquette attended the Furm Eureau Bureas.

FARMER BULLETINS

Among the recent worth-while bulletins issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Southern Wisconsington, D. C., for Southern Wis

Brodhead

zens to the residence of Dr. J. L. Fleek, where a fire had started in the roof, caused by the burning out of the chimney. The roof was partly desuppyed. On Monday evening the fire department, was called to the home of Jay Hooker where a defective chimney was the cause of a small amount of democra done by the Louis Berg spent the latter part of last week in Milwaukee.—Frank Re-gan is able to be out again after week's illness at home.—Mr. and Mrs. for a number of weeks, is reported as better.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holsinger are preparing to move to Monroe where Mr. Holsinger will conduct a barber shop.—A game of basketball between the Brodhead Athletic club and The Brodhead Athletic club and The Brodhead

LA PRAIRIE

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
La Prairie-Miss Grace Waite atended the teachers' convention in
behavan Saturday.-Mr. and Mrs.
hester Tess were dinner guests at mlay .- Miss Ruth Hunter was week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Will Howard. District school No. I is closed, the teacher. Miss Bertha Knutson, and several of the pupils being ill .- The Farm Bu-

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rean will hold a meeting at Grange hall Wriday night. Supper will be served at 6:30, followed by music, singing and an old-time dance.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Waite, and Mr. and Mrs. Allect Funk met at the home of Mrs. Allect

Footville saturday atternoon. Barbara Heal, South Wayne, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Z. Smith.—Bayard Andrew visited at the Mei Chipman home Saturday.—"Prince," the little Esquine dog belonging to Lacey Victor Spencer died Tuesday night from the effects of a pistol shot fired by semeone Tuesday forenoon.—H. F. Silvertorn, Orfordythe was here Tuesday.

MAGNOLIA daughters, Evansville, called at the T. M. Harper home Monday—Wille.

Orfordville, was here Tuesday.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter-Mr, and Mrs. Ars. Claude Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian attended a party at the Frank Viney home Saturday might—Miss Eleanor Jonson enter-tuined the Lurkin club Monday afternoon.—Miss Edith Cardiner was home from the U. W. a few days last week. —Mrs. Ella Peach visited relatives and friends in lanesville several days last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Glone Gar--Lloyd Young has been spendir a few days with his under and nun-Mr and Mrs. Albert Christian.Kitch-el and Krenteth Sayre returned their studies at the U. W. last Sunday week-end. — Mr. and Mrs. War White attended the wedding of the latter's brother, Olaf Olson, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harried and family spen last Sunday with Mrs. Harried's mother in Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long. Mr. and Mrs. Frazelle

Charles Learn, Mr. and Mrs. Frazelle

SAFE AND SANE Sunday in Fort Atkinson—Miss Martha Teoffel, Jancsville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents

Fort Atkinson Saturday by the iliness

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Milton

early settlers here.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
ptapp.Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orautt,

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckles,-Airs, Nancy Jackson and son, Floyd, did shopping in Valworth Saturday.—Frank Sutherland, Wal-worth, called at the Hugh Sullivan Co day after spending the week-end at has the home of the former's brother, for several members of the Young

Val Scanlon, Woodstock, spent the

Harvard, spent the week-end with the bright son is a firm believer in hered-former's mother, Mrs. Rose Oreutt. ity.

Whitewater

Phode, Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. Lillian Perry over Sunday.— Glen Caswell of Lake Geneva visited Sunday.—Walter Bonnett and family





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WANTIED—On or before April 1st,
madern house or flat by young married couple. State rent, number of
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References given. Rock 474, Red. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

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FARMS FOR SALE

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WANTED—Farm loan of \$6,000 between now and March 1st at 7% interest. Fayable semi-annually or at the end of each month. Write 2270, earc Gazette.

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Cublished Free by The Gazetic Each day for the benefit of his readers. wagon, platform scales, fanning mill, milk care, see breeding natives, from bransville, on Will Studevant farm. D. F. Finnane, Anct. Feb. 10—F. John St. R. D. 28, Below Board Basiline, and the stretcher, 175 egg Buckeye incubator, 560 chick brooder. FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 or under cash, over that amount so many the stretcher, in a good bankable paper, with interest at the brank finn, near village of Attlea. F. O. Arbany, R. F. D. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 14—Fr. K. Olson, Hanover, Rtc. 1.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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a sale, to call the Gazette and
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day. Markets are coming over
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Chicago Review.
Chicago — Highest prices yet this searon were reached in the wheat market Thursday, chiefly awing to continued reports that the outlook for domestic winter crop was precarious in Neoraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and In Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Profit taking sales led to some dectimes at the outset. Thursday morning, but then rather general buying set in and the market rose rapidly. Opening quotations varied from 12c g. 01.50% and July \$1.15% 01.60%, were followed by a slight further sale in come cases and then a decided upture all agencies.

in come cuses and then a decided upturn all around. Subsequently, persistent profit taking sales and a lack of continued aggressive buying brought about downturns. The close was weak, 15,013% and July \$1.15% 01.15%.

**Liberal receipts of corn and complaints of luck of storage room tended to prevent the feed grains from advancing with wheat. After opening \$4.00 to lower. May \$2.30 \$3.80. the corn market showed further losses, although temperary railies intervened.

Open Pligh HEAT— ay 1.294(1.31% Hy 1.15% | N18(2 .59 .61% .58 .60% $.404_{8}$.40 .4133 18.75 10.45 10.42 10.67 10.62 10.97 9,97

Ohicago Cash Market.
Chicago, Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.28;
o. 2 hord \$1.252 \$0.25.
Corno 2 2 mixed 55 \$5346; No. 2 55.02 mixed some ... 2 55.025314c, ... 2 white 2814 @5011c; No. Onts: No. 3714c. white 0514 @3714c.

Cats: No. 2 white 384@304c; No. 0 white 354@374c.

Ryc: No. 2, 936.94c,
Barley: 3960.04c,
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Clover seed: \$5.00@7.06,
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Clover seed: \$12.00@22.00.
Port: Nominal.
Tarid: \$10.36.
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Corn: No. 1 white 307 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.4325@1.1196; No. 2 white 344.2048c.
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Earley: 44.2056c.
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Milwankee.
Miwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.48@1.54,
Corn: No. 2 sellow No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed \$225.2052.
White 35@38c, No. 4 white 34@35%c.
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My: Unchanged: No. 1 Limbirg 4.20.50@21.50; No. 2 \$18.50@19.50.

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ward. Has electric lights, gas, complete bath, furnace House has been kept in good condition. Lot 66 x 182 feet. Large barn, fine shade trees. Can make exceptionally reasonable terms to the right party.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 9,000; active; strong to 15c higher; early beef steers \$5.55; bulk \$5.75 \text{7.75}; she stock strong; veal dailyes and bulk \$10.80 \text{8.15.76},75; she stock strong; veal dailyes and bulk \$10.80 \text{8.15.76},75; she stock strong; veal dailyes and bulk \$10.80 \text{8.15.76}, bulk belogna bulk \$3.00 \text{8.15.76}, bulk belogna bulk \$3.00 \text{8.15.76}, bulk belogna bulk \$3.00 \text{8.15.76}, stockers.and feeders \$6.000 \text{8.10.00}; stockers.and feeders \$6.000 \text{8.10.00}; bulk others \$9.500 \text{9.75}; pigs \$10.00; strong to higher; bulk distribute \$10.80; strong weights up to \$10.00; Sheep: 10.00!; strong to higher; choice fat lambs to packers carly \$14.00; \$14.00; some higher; choice 19.10000 verylings \$10.00; strong to higher; choice 19.10000 verylings \$10.00; strong to higher; choice 19.10000 verylings \$10.00; choice 10.500 lower; no good and choice beef stocks here; common to mediam bulk \$1.00 lower; no good and choice beef stocks here; common to mediam bulk \$1.00 \text{9.00}; butcher cows and heifers \$2.25 \text{0.00}; chancers and cutters \$2.25 \text{0.00}; choice \$1.500 \text{0.00}; bulk \$3.00 \text{0.00}; stockers and feeders steady; good and dictice \$3.75 \text{0.00}; bulk \$3.00 \text{0.00}; and winder \$50 \text{0.00}; packer unit \$6.00; bulk \$1.00 \text{0.00}; packer unit \$6.00; stockers and feeders steady; good and winder \$3.00 \text{0.00}; stockers steady; packer unit \$6.00; stockers and feeders steady; good and winder \$5.00 \text{0.00}; stockers \$1.50 \text{0.00}; stockers \$1.50

top \$5.00.

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pound weights \$5.50@3.75; stronger
weight buchers, 200@300 pounds,
\$3.00@6.40; packing grades \$7.50@
\$.00; pigs 25@50c higher; bulk \$10.25
@10.50.
Sheep: 1,400; 25c higher: early native lambs \$12.00@12.50; heavy weight
ewes. \$7.00.

www.87.00.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 500: sleady;
calves, 2,500; steady.

Hogs: 2,000: steady.

Sheep: 200; steady.

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Butcher stock stendy to strong.
Camers and enters stendy.
Onlyes stendy.
Hogs advance unevenly 10c.

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PROVISIONS

Chiengo.—Ditter: Higher; creamery extrast 27 Mer. Brists 21 6/36 Mer. seconds 25 Mag. Crests 21 6/36 Mer. seconds 25 Mag. Creater 18 Mer. Brists 21 6/36 Mer. 18 Mer. Brists 20 Mer. Mer. Brists 20 Mer.

@2.20; Idaho sacked russets, signed frozen, \$2.35.

Minneapolls, Flour: Unchanged to 15c bigher: in carboad lets (amily patents quoted at \$1.85@8.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 61.097 barrels.

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Chlengo—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 10c; thin, bony, underweight, less; 70 %50 bbs., fair to choice meaty. 11 @12c; 90 @110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 13 %1c; fancy, thick, white meater, 100 %10 lbs., 15c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 125 @175 lbs., 66%8c.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—The stock market steadied before the end of the first holy Thursday, under lead of Studebaker. Mexican Petroleum and Gulf States Steel. Feople's Cas and Chicago Pneumatic Tool were among the less prominent issues to show marked strength. These and other gains were cancelled before noon. Prices shaded when bears resumed their selling of oils, motors and could puents. The reaction was hastened by nows of receivership proceedings against Courtening and Could money opened at 5 per cent. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Having sold farm, I will sell at public auction, at my place I mile north, 2½ miles cast of Pootville, 7 miles west of Janesville on Mineral

Wednesday, February 15th, 1922

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property: 2 HEAD HORSES. brown mare 10 yrs. old. wgt. 1200. 1 bay mare 11 yrs. old, wgt. 1200, 1

16 HEAD CATTLE 19 mileh cows. 6 fresh 4 coming in soon. 3 high grade Guernsey heifers.
1 Bull, 2 calves 6 mo. bld.
4 SHEEP.
150 Chickens 0 Geese 4 Ducks.

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150 Chickens

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er. John Deere 12 disc pulverizer, Janesville 12 disc pulverizer, 7 ft. Culti-packer, 5 section plow, Janesville sulky plow, John Deere corn cultiva-tor, 2 14-in, walking plows, narrow tire wagon, iron wheel wagon, milk wagon, platform scales, fanning mill, milk cart, set breeching harness, back pad harness, gasoline engine, feed grinder, gasoline tank, kerosene

12c lb.; hay: 518@19 ton; barley, 80@ 30c per cwt. top.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Associated Press.

Mindison.—Potatoes: Carlot ship-ments past 24 hours, for United States, 596, of which Wisconsin is 53; Michl-gan, 44; Minnesota, 60. Wampien and northern Wisconsin points:

waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Carlots f. o. b., usual terms. Demand and movement slow; light wire in prices. Sacked round whites, United States grade No. 1, \$1.55. Warchouse cash to growers; light haulings by farmers; demand and movement slow; market duli; light change in prices; bulk round whites. United States grade No. 1, at Waupaca, \$1.30; *ut other Wisconsin points, prices ranged inostly around \$1.25.

Milwankee—Demand and movement moderate: market dul; jobbing sales. United States grade No. 1, round whites \$1.30 @2.50; sacked half barrel Green mountains. United States grade No. 1, round whites \$1.30 @2.50; sacked half barrel Green mountains. United States grade No. 1, \$2.502.35 per crate.

Appleton—Unreported.

Milwankee—Demand and movement moderate: market steady; jobbing sales, Hollond type, bushel baskets. \$1.25@1.35; barrels \$2.50@1.00.

Milwankee—Demand and movement moderate: market steady; jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, sacked red and yellow globes, \$5.50@6.00.

TOBACCO NOTES.

Virginia dark leaf markets are active and price of from \$40 to \$75 ewt. Is attractive for the fine tobaccos produced this year.

New England tobacco growers met. Wednesday at Hartford.

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New England tobacco growers met.

Wednesday at Hariford.

Pennsylvania, tobacco prices continue to be around 12½ and 2 and 15
and 3-cents. Oid tobacco is being sold,
15,000 cases having been disposed of in the last few weeks.

Kentucky dark tobacco is being sold at the big, centers like Owensboro,
Henderson and Hopkinsville at from
15 to 18 cents.

The Kentucky Burley tobacco association has notified the dealers they are in the market. Producers are receiving a part of the value of the stock warehoused in advance. Prices are from 22 to 27 cents.

The demand for a cheaper cigar is vigorous generally. The British market asks for a cigar that will sell at pre-way prices.

LEAVES OBENCHAIN CASE TO DELVE IN HOLLYWOOD CRIME

HOLLYWOOD CRIME

(Continued, from Page 1.)
picture actor, neighbor of Taylor,
who saw a stranger leaving the Taylor's doorway after hearing a shot on
the night of the murder, and a host
of others concerning whom bits of information have come to investigators.
Unexplained circumstances surround movements of the nackets or
letters, including letters from Mabel
Normand to Taylor, found by a police
detective in the Taylor house Wednesday, after police had denied knowledge of the letters for a week, during which a search -was made for
them.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$1.00 to Cattle: Good to choice steers \$1.00 to Cattle: Good to choice \$4.50 to Cattle: Good to

AUCTION

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922 commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the following described property:

1 brown mare wgt. 1,000 lbs., 1 brown mare wgt. 1000 lbs., 1 boy gelding 5 HEAD HORSES . wgt, 1350 lbs., I sorrel colt. 1 bay colt. # HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

8 milch cows freshening in spring, 1 18 month helfer, 1 blue cow.

11 HEAD HOGS.

20 registered Duroc-Jersey brood sows, 1 registered boar, 20 full pigs.

40 CHICKENS.

100 bu. oats. 3 ton hay, 12 ft. sileage, some fodder with corn.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

7 ft. McCormick grain binder nearly new, McCormick corn binder nearly new, fanning mill with bagger attachment disk drill, hay loader, roller, pulverizer, hay rake, mower, banesville gaug plow, 2 Emerson sulky plows, walking plow, disk cultivator, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 walking cultivators, high wagon, manure spreader, wide tire, truck wagon, light wagon, hay reck trink wagon, box buggy cutter 2 draws box sleigh nearly new hay mak, triple wagon box, buggy cutter, 2 drags, bob sleigh, nearly new, scale, buggy pole, slage cart 3 milk cans round tank, 12 barrel steel tank, 2 50-gal, oil tanks, feed cooker, 3 barrels, 2 hog troughs, power tank, 2 50-gal, oil tanks, feed cooker, 3 barrels, 2 hog troughs, power washing machine, U. S. cream separator, driving harness, work harness, neckyokes, whiffletrees, torks, shovels, etc.

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 9 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily

settled for.
FRED TAVES, Auctioneer, ELRIDGE, Clerk.
HARRY E. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

OLSON'S

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1922 Sale to commence at 1 o'clock sharp. The following personal property towit.

Farm to be sold at 2 p. m. Terms to be made known then.

11 HEAD LIVESTOCK. 1 bay team 3 and 12 years old, weight 1300 each.

3 MLK COWS 5

4 fresh. 1 to freshen soon; 1 yearling helfer; 2 helfer calves, 1 bull calk

70 Chickens

1 pair White Ducks.

FEED AND GRAIN; 100 bu, Oats. 30 bu; Barley. 5 ton Corn in crib.

18 tons Ensilage. Stack of Corn Stalks. 4 tons of Timothy hay in barn.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC. Deering grain binder, grain drill, Deering mower, Moline corn plant-er and 80 rods of wire, 2-section steel drag, 14-inch walking plow, Acine harrow, 12-inch disc pulverizer with truck, drag tooth tobacco cultivator, shovel tobacco cultivator, bob sieigh, steel wheel truck wagon, milk wagon,

cubator, 600 lb. platform scale, grind stone; lawn mower, tank heater, 4009 tobacco lath, 3-horse hitch, set of breeching harness, set of slip-tug harness, steel hame single harness, set of fly nets, 5 collars, number of grain sacks, 4 ten gallon milk cans, hard coal heater, large hog trough, numerous other articles. MODEL 79 FIVE PASSENGER OVERLAND TOURING CAR TERMS: Sums under \$10.00 cash. Sums over \$10.00.8 months time will be given bearing 7 per cent interest from date of note. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for. Bankable notes required. 3

T. K. OLSON, Proprietor...

surrey, hayrack, tobacco rack, 3 chicken coops, milk cart, large factory churn used for concrete mixer, cream separator, nearly new 240 egg in-

to be removed until satisfactions, per cent discount for each on credit sums.

A.C. GAARDER, Clerk. JOHN RYAN, Auct.

Brumm Under "Pro" Fire, Games Here; Williams Cleared

ALSO CALED BRINGING UP FATHER ISIDE PLAYING

BULLETIN, Lagrayette, Ind.—N. A. Kellogg athletic director at Purdue Univer athletic director at Turdue University received information today that six Purdue University football players had participated in a professional football game between Gas City and Marion, Ind., at Marion last fall. No charges have been filed but an investigation is under way. investigation is under way-

dudison-Charges or professional-Mudison—Charges of professional-ing against Rollio Williams, captain-elect of the 1922 Wisconsin football toam and star basketball and base-ball man, were largely broken down at a meeting of the athletic council late Wednesday, which opened an in-vestigation of the claims that Fad-ger athletes, had taken money for

eir play. The members of the council after a The members of the sound attended that they were convinced that he was clear of any charges, but before taking action, they have sent for affidavits from the officers and manager of the Edgerton Industrial team on which right the Understrial team on which the Badger star played baseball has summer. He had permission to play with the team, his home town aggre-

gation.

Elliott. Brumm and GHI
Three other athletes whose records are to be reviewed by the council are:
Rowlie Elliott, halfback on the fuotball team and outfielder on the baseball team. Said to have taken money as a player with the New York Athletles.

Kibo" Brumm, tackle on the foot-"Ribo" Drumn, tacked on the lasket-ball team until recently. Said to have played baskelball with a professional team at Janesville, and Ediph Gill, sub-quarterback on the football

team.

Members of the athletic council said that they had no evidence to support the charges against any of these men. Their investigation, they said, would be thorough and would rather substantiate or completely break down the charges that have been made against the Wisconsin players.

CAZETTE STORY TOLD

OF MEN PLAYING HERE The Gazette published details last Friday that Brumm had played here during the present basketball season as center on the Lakota. Cardinal team. The article also stated a player named Gill had been seen here as center and contents. enter and forward.

THREE FIVES ABSENT IN CITY PIN.LEAGUE STANDING OF TEAMS.

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No changes occurred in the city bowling league. Wednesday hight except the fact that three teams, falled to put in an appearance at the alleys. By the non-showing, the Shurtleff fee Creams dropped three to the Janesville Pure Milk. As a result the milkmen are tied with the Yahn Kelley's for seventh place, the Yahns having dropped two to the Bake-Rites. In this game, the Bakers lost one by four and took one by five. The Gazette snapped two from The Gazette snapped two from Cronins, losing the other by 12

pins.

Meadows of the Bakers was high Meadows of the Bakers was high with 220 followed by Van Doozen of the same team with 217. H. Huebel of the Cronins hit 213. CITY LEACUE. Yahn's Kelly Springfields. Sennett. 175 160 168—502 Raumann 150 149 197—496 Raumann 150 149 187—496 Hammond 187 172 126—485 Knielan 144 200 165—509

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Mat Kelleher 170 157 148 475
H. Huebel 32 216 167 418
Grove 155 182 160 497 Totals 801 867 700 2468 High team score, single game, 805, 379116

Gazette.
High learn score, total three games, 2601, Gazette, High Individual score, H. Huebel, 243, Second high Individual score, Gannon, 262.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

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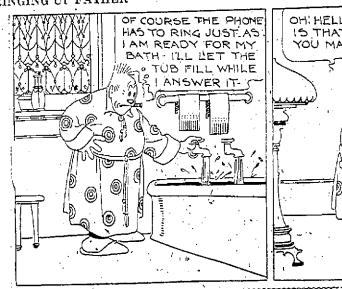
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Coliseums Win Roller Basket Game, 36 to 24

With a slashing attack, the Coliscum roller basketball five defeated the Tanks at the rink Wednesday night, 36 to 24. Navock, one of the best skaters here, and experienced at the game, led the starring with eight field goals. He was seconded by Kober, former Cardinal player.

Navock was withdrawn in the second half when slightly hurt, his place begin taken by Olson. Denning played a fast game in the latter period as did Skelly.

The lineup:
Coliscum (36) Tanks (24)
Kober. He Calcingthy









Merrick Hits 598 as McNeil Five Defeats Beloit

Gathering 163 more pins in a grand total of 2094 to 2531, the Mernel Hotels of this city knocked of the Missacr Colts of Beloft Wednesday night. The local five hit two 900 day night. The local five hit two 900 scores of 934 and 119. Alerrick carried the burden with a 598 total made up of 215-297-176.

Totals | \$00 877 \$01-2531 | MeXell Hotel 60. | 169 163 152-484 | Grenott | 170 212 170-561 | Grant | 204 186 160-550 | Messick | 167 151 185-501 |

High team score, single game, 934.
McNell Hotel Co.
High team score, total three games.
McNell Hotel Co., 2694.
High individual score, Merrick, 215.
Second high individual score, Kirchoff, 21z.

WALWORTH GRIDDER CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF BELOIT ELEVEN

Carol Radebrugh, Beloit college sophomore, and for two wars the selection for all-state iniffact on the Cold football team, was elected grid captain for next fall. Radebaugh's election when it was ruled that "Doc" Ervine, who was picked following the football season, was ineligible for the captainty post. Ervine, it for the captainty post. Ervine, it developed, had not matriculated at that time, Radebaugh's home is ip that the transportant to beloit. He has been characterized as one of the hardest hitting halfbacks Beloit has ever developed, and with two more years to play, should be near all-western ingift the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Carol Radebaugh, Ecloit college the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

MISS KNOPP SMASHES

198 AGAINST MEN Miss Knopp of the Spaulding Blue' Ribbons ranked second high in a match game with the Cadillacs Wednesday night. She hit for a 198 score. The Caddles won. 2244 to 2352, a lead of 108 pins. Flood of

2352, a lead of 108 pins. Flood
the Cadillacs was high with 292.
The scores:
Spaulding's Blue Ribbons.
Matthews 119 149 146—
Knopp 123 170 198—
Gleason 153 146—
Garbutt 106 135 161—
Spaulding 122 159 163—

MacDonald Totals 879 737 736—2352 High team score, single game, Cad-hes, 879.

lacs, 879. High team score, total three games. 2352. idigh individual score, Polood, 202. Second high individual score, Knopp, 198. New York—Tom Glbbons, St. Faul light heavyweight, and Harry Greb of Pittsburg have been matched for

Square Garden March 13. Winning, Man.—Andrew Shields of the Northern Lights, Snowshoe club, Winnipeg, is the new marathon snowshoe champion of Canada.

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13 Local Rifle Shots Get 90 Pct. Bronze Medals

the Janesville Rifle einb who took part in the last team matches of the

three 30; two 33; the 54; one of the 20; six 90.

In Wednesday night's shooting on the North Mein street gallery, Schwegler featured with a possible in prone. A. 15. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is a new addition to the club.

Conducting interconnecting bring shown dition to the club.
Steady improvement is being shown
in standing shots.
The scores:
N. H. A. MEDALS.

BS per cent—Albert Nott.

Auchen Kull. 97—Auchen Kull.
96—Roy A. Church, Frank Hamilon, E. F. Lootboro.
95—R. J. Hart, J. J. Smith.
91—J. M. Honguo.

44-Roy Church. 92-Emil Schwegler, J. J. Smith, Albere Nott. 90-Albert Bill, Theodore Corrado. James Maxfield. Frank Ryder, Roy

WEDNESDAY SCORES.

PIN MEET STANDING

f. Langer, Miwauses 4000 Doubles.

Debike-G. Becker, Miwaukes 1,232

Schweegler-J. Buckett, Mad., 1,223

Longer-F. Grossman, Milw., wo. 1,245

Longer-F. Grossman, Milw., wo. 1,246

E. Rabori, Lorenz, Miwausee. 223
L. Jonas, P. Grossman, Milw. 1,214
L. Jonas, P. Grossman, Milw. 1,214
L. Masse, L. Van Beek, Green E'y 1,198
AM-Events. 1,901
Jimmie Smith, Milwaukee 1,833
E. Masse, Green Bay 1,813
E. Grossman, Milwaukee 1,844
E. Tabor, Milwaukee 1,800

WALWORTH WRESTLER ON MADISON CARD

Madison—A wrestling card featur-ling Whitney Wickham, Walworth, and Bay Richmond, Madison colored grappier, will be promoted here.

FIVE ICE CHAMPS IN TITLE TOURNEY

IN TITLE TOURNEY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Lake Placid. N. Y.—Flve, katers, nearly all helders of champfonshins are here for competition beginning Trunsday for the dlamond trophy and title of "amaceur speed skating ade of America." The men are flow Me-Whirter and William Steinmetz. Chicaron Poe Moore, New York; Charles Jewiraw, Lake Facid. and Charles German, St. John's N. B.

WOMEN GOLF STARS
Chiengo-Women goffers in the middle-west will have a strenuous time next September, If they compete in both the Western and National phus Springs, W. Va.

Woolens Lead I.-C. Bowling

River Woolen Mills hold the lead in the Industrial-Commercial bowling the Industrial-Commercial bowling leagus according to percentages released Thursday by Pred Granger, secretary. The Gazette is in second, with Samson, American Express and the Cadillaes tied for third.

In the latest games the Cadillaes cook three from the Varsity: Gazette two from Fordsons: Carr's Greecy two from Janesville Electric, and Post Ottos two from American Express.

Office two from American Express. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. LAST FRIDAY'S SCORES.

709 713 672-2093

Totals 785 734 859 2328
High team score, single game, Cadillacy, 859.
High team score, total three games, Cadthey, 2328.
Ligh individual score, Mulligan, 265, Second, diga individual score, MeBoonald, 179.

Totals 870 709 753—2341

American Ry. Express.
Cheesebro 176 157 162—494
Holize 122 150 140—422
Behling 165 142—136—357

Totals 675 785 722-2181 High team score, single game, Post Office, 879. High team score, total three games, Post Office, 2341. High individual score, McDonaid, 217. Second high individual score, Bruce, 206. ..737 779 705-2221 Totals --| Carr Greety, | 142 | 422 | Buggs | Larson | 132 | 153 | 115 | 400 | Hager Fordsons. 14 126 154 118— 398 S 148 93 118— 359 193.

TABOO IN SCOTLAND

Chiengo—Sunday goif, and not the slightest difference in the rules of the game as played in America that impresses Scotch players who play in this country, it was learned Wedriesday from representatives of several professionals from Great Britain who have toured America.

In Scotland and England there is no golf on the Sabbath, except surreptitiously, and ancient records, showing the fining of some player for chasing the ball over the links on Lord's day hundreds of years ago, show that the peace of the golf course on Sunday has descended from the days of the strict Scotch Presby-

course on Sunday has descended from
the days of the strict Scotch Presbycerian times.

In America, most of the golf is
played on Sunday, especially at the
private citels, although many, play
Saturday afternoon, and since the
public links have become numerous,
thousands follow the links from dawn
till dusk, seven days a week.

Some burs have even tried to play
at night, conting the ball with phosphorescent paint. phorescent paint.

SHIFTING WINDS HINDER MADISON RACES

Madison—Due to a desire to protect their boats under a varient wind, no boats outside of Madison won places in the leeboat races here Wednesday of the legion. Among outside boats en-tered in the contest were the Shadow and the Durlo, Milwaukee; the Gene-vieve, Lake Geneva, and, the Debu-tante of Oconomowee.

| 189 | 193 | 113 | 495 | 118 | 126 | 132 | 135 | 148 | 151 | 427 | 148 | 151 | 427 | 131 | 120 | 132 | 362 | 131 | 121 | 145 | 431 | 131 | 121 | 145 | 431 | 131 | 121 | 145 | 431 | 131 | 121 | 145 | 431 | 131 | 121 | 145 | 431 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131



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